# 38 Leathernecks Killed In Crash

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday, warmer east, central; increasing cloudiness Saturday night, light snow extreme west; Sunday cloudy, colder, light snow central, northeast, rain or snow southeast; high Saturday 25 to 30.

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- Critics See Bid For Second Term -

# VETO OF GAS BILL TAGGED 'POLITICS'

# Ross Quits; Early INO'BY Link In Neff Case IKE IS

... To Avoid 'Unwarranted Criticism' STERN

OMAHA (AP)-Donald R. Ross quit his post as U. S. District Attorney in Nebraska Friday rather than risk bringing "unwarranted criticism" on the Justice Department in connection with the Neff case. The resignation was effective immediately.

prepared statement.

ATTORNEY JOHN NEFF

will act as chief until a new ap-

U.S. District Judge John W

Ross, a former mayor of Lexing- ranted criticism upon the Departton, Neb., is a long-time friend of ment of Justice, especially if they John M. Neff, the Lexington attor- develop a case for the prosecution



DONALD ROSS RESIGNS ... "violated no law"

ney whose offer of a \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Case (R-SD) during Senate consideration of the natural gas bill touched off a Senate inquiry.

President Eisenhower vetoed the bill Friday, citing "questionable return to private law practice, but activities" on the part of a small had not announced specific plans. segment of the gas industry as his Harry Shackleford, who has been

Arranged Interview

Ross reportedly arranged an in- pointment is made, officials said. terview for Neff with Nebraska Republicans Hruska and Curtis. They said Neff urged them to vote for the natural gas bill but there was Lincoln Federal nothing "unbecoming" in Neff's Officials Regret

Ross was called to Washington when it was learned that he had Ross' Resignation with the Nebraska senators. But Dean W. Wallace, in charge of the Neff said Ross had no other con- Lincoln U.S. Attorney's office, said nection with the case and knew Friday "I'm sincerely sorry to nothing of his proffered contribu- learn of Mr. Ross' resignation. He

# 'Nothing Dishonorable'

Ross took note of "some specu- Delehant commented: "I regret lation concerning my relations with exceedingly that Mr. Ross has John Neff" and said that the Jus- considered it desirable that he tice Department agreed "that I should resign. He has been a public have violated no law and that I official of outstanding ability, inhave done nothing dishonorable." dustry and integrity. His work bility that my connection with the consistently reflected high credit was silent. matter may tend to bring unwar- upon him.

# Law Not Violated In Letter, Spirit Hruska Claims

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Roman Hruska confirmed Friday that U. S. District Attny. Donald Ross of Omaha had arranged for him to meet with Lexington, Neb., Attorney John Neff, but declared, "From what I know Mr. Ross vi- 1:30 olated neither the letter nor the spirit of any law.

Hruska said the "incidental contact" of Ross arranging the meetinches
Total 1956 precipitation to date 1.32 ing with Neff "certainly was not out of the way in any respect. I inches talk with hundreds of people."

The Republican senator from Nebraska added that Neff "lost interest in me in a hurry when he Grand learned my stand on the bill." Hruska voted for the measure, Chicago

as did Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb). Hruska said it was "regrettable" and he lauded the "high-mindedness" he said Ross' resignation Curtis also expressed regret that

"I hate to see Mr. Ross leave the public service," he said. "He's All Out Sale Of a fine man and established an Childrens winter wear. Big savexcellent record as U. S. attor- ings. Boys shirts 2 for \$1. Merry

Fargo Los Angeles

Manor, 320 No 48.—Adv.

Fire 2-2222

'ARROGANCE' OF BACKERS OF MEASURE HIT

WASHINGTON (AP) of Mr. Neff, I have decided it would be best for me to resign, The natural gas bill died even though such resignation has not been requested "Ross said in a wad of \$100 bills and a presidential veto He declined to discuss the Neff

With a slap at the "arrocase, but reiterated he made a gance" and "highly quesfull report to the Department of tionable activities" of some eight days of conferences with Jus-Justice. He had just returned from tice Department officials in Wash- tion, President Eisenhower refused to sign it into law. Ross, 34, was appointed to the He said he agreed with the basic post 2½ years ago. He said he will objectives of the bill, which would

exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation. But he said that to put his signature on it now would "risk creating doubt Washington the jig he danced among the American people con- as he left the Senate floor after cerning the integrity of govern-

The President left no doubt that bill. (AP Wirephoto.) he wa. referring to the \$2,500 campaign contribution-25 \$100 bills in

Text of the President's veto message is on Page

committee is now trying to decide crowed Sen. Wiley (R-Wis).

sure, in its present form at least. questionable activities.

obtained appointments for Neff Assistant U.S. District Attorney and 24 Democrats opposed. That esses."

SHEPHERDS AT THE BACK DOOR

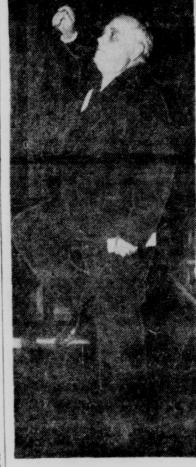
By APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

near the warm breath of the oxen "The odd thing is," he told him-

around, stopping regularly to look self, "puzzles me. This baby is

selves far back in the shadows, of Christmas.

could not sleep. He walked quietly ute in his walking.



# Jig Of Jubilation

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) re-enacts for photographers in hearing about President Eisen-

(R-SD) a few weeks before the the two-thirds majority needed to administration." Senate voted on the controversial override a veto. The House vote was closer, 209-203. Case refused the donation, and in Eisenhower's veto message was

drafted at his vacation headquarters near Thomasville, Ga., and delivered to the House, where the hit Congress with a thump.

Senators who fought the bill, on Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), a supporter similar methods.

... met the Senators whether or not the contribution was Eisenhower told Congress that offered in an attempt to influence since passage of the bill "a body announcement for re-election," of the Federal Power Commission. dozed into the area to remove the of evidence has accumulated indi- Kerr said, adding: "It was a policating that private persons, appar- tical veto by one seeking to pro-But at any rate it was clear that ently representing only a very mote his own political welfare. Chief Assistant District Attorney, the \$2,500 proffered by ardent sup-small segment of a great and vital porters of the bill had boomeranged industry, have been seeking to furand dealt a death blow to the mea- ther their own interests by highly echoed by many other Democrats.

> Nobed; had any belief that Con- "These," the President went on, who welcomed the veto, called "include efforts I deem to be so Eisenhower's message "an amaz-The bill had split party lines wide arrogant and so much in defiance ing political document." open in its passage through Con- of acceptable standards of propri- Clements, the acting Democratgress. On the final Senate tally 31 ety as to risk creating doubt among ic leader, said: Republicans and 22 Democrats the American people concerning "The President's statement indivoted for it, with 14 Republicans the integrity of governmental proc- cates criticism of the Senate in

Stories From The Life Of Jesus

(The fourth chapter in The Star's Lenten series)

But He-He wasn't a stranger!"

# Supporters Of Measure Bitter

NO TALK OF MOVE TO OVERRIDE, BUT POLITICAL FIREWORKS POPPING ON ALL SIDES

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill was hotly criticized as "political" Friday by some congress members who viewed it as a second term bid by the President.

On the other hand, opponents of the measure to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal controls hailed the President's action as a "great public

There is no talk of any attempt gation of the Case incident was to override the veto. The con- under way. It should be pointed census on both sides was that the out that this is a criticism of his bill is dead for this session-but own Republican Party, for 31 Rethe political consequences will be publican senators and only 22 Demexploding in all directions.

Senate Republican Leader Know- bill, while 24 Democrats and only land of California took sharp issue 14 Republicans voted against it. with Eisenhower's veto, saying he had urged the President to sign the bill "and I still think it should to contribute \$2,500 to the politihave been signed."

Takes "Full Share" Knowland, who has indicated he ed against the bill. will seek the Republican presidential nomination if Eisenhower does not run, said he took "full share of the responsibility" for bringing the what similar to that which led me bill up in the Senate. He said he supported the bill because he to my position on the bill."

Comment on and off the Senate as Fulbright put it, to distinguish and House floors was unusually

Another gas bill veto story on Page 6.

berant in others.

money to oil and gas interests fa- bills, made no attempt to conceal dent Truman in 1950, described bill passed by Congress "substan- There were no survivors. voring passage of the bill. The their elation. "I'm dancing a jig," Eisenhower's message as "100 per tially" conforms to the recomcent political buncombe."

"I think if he lives, this is his cabinet committee on fuels and days before a road can be bull-

passing the bill while the investi-

# Tri-County Plans For Plant OKd

ocratic senators voted for the

cal funds of Sen. Case (R-SD).

Case rejected the donation and vot-

between the merits of the bill it-

self and any "questionable activi-

Fulbright told the Senate this

might lead "irresponsible per-

ties" in its behalf.

# Lexington Project Gets Green Light

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-Construction of a 100,000 kilowatt power plant near Lexington by the Tri-County Public Power District was helicopters to land near the wreckapproved Friday by 20 Nebraska age, about a mile and a half up Rural Public Power Districts.

The rural district representatives by the Nebraska Public Power Syshome by bad roads.

the Lexington plant were exthe 21 districts present voted in favor of a resolution approving the ing 33 Marines and five Marine braska Friday, but unusually low plant and recommending that the crewman from Fl Toro Marine temperatures hit the northwest national Rural Electrification Ad- Base in Southern California to the portion of the state with Chadron ministration be requested to buy Alameda Naval Air Station on recording 20 below zero. Joseph listened, hoping to catch at least one-third of the bonds to be San Francisco Bay.

Only Joseph was a wake. He Then Joseph stopped for a min-shuffling of feet outside. Then Dewey DeBoer, executive director bers. The passengers all were became a knocking at the back sta- of NPPS, said the action clears the ing transferred to new stations.

mouth. Outside a group of men Burt, Cornhusker, Cedar-Knox, reports of the crash indicated the spots. with bearded faces stared in at Cuming, Butler, Norris, York, records probably all were de- About 40 persons were nabbed in him. One man held up a lighted Dawson, Eastern, Elkhorn, Nio- stroyed. lantern. Behind them the night sky brara, Howard-Greeley, Northeast, was ablaze with the sparkle of North-Central, Polk, Seward, South- the Navy equivalent of a DC4. Its tions against the three clubs signed stars, brighter than Joseph ever Central, Stanton, Wayne and South- passengers were all dressed in by Judge Patrick Lynch.

"This is no time to make noise." Custer district and was cast by military plane disaster in the area "The Lord be with you," said John Clema. Clema is executive within 24 hours. Thursday a B-25 one of the men gently. "We have secretary of the Nebraska Rural jet bomber exploded and fell in don't give money to men on the

# Cocoanut Layer Cake

"We are shepherds from the Two delicious layers-tender, men escaped. hills outside this town. We have fluffy and moist. Topped with a The plane crashed and burned



transport with 38 aboard crashed into a hill 20 miles southeast of (AP Wirephoto)

The rear half of the fuselage Oakland, Calif. Friday night. The and the tail section remain top of the hill in the picture almost intact after a Marione shows how close the plane was to clearing the rugged terrain.

# Plane Falls, Marines Die

El Toro Craft Carries Pendleton Servicemen To Fiery Death In California Hills

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A Marine Corps plane paign contribution—25 \$100 bills in an envelope—offered to Sen. Case made the vote 53-38, well short of conformity with the policies of this said Fisenhower than confused Alarman and Fisenhower than confused and burned in the southern Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), who destination at Alameda Naval Air Station. two different matters" in failing,

El Toro Marine Air Station, where the flight origi-

nated, announced there were no survivors. The wreckage was still burning when discovered by Russ Reed, Oakland Tribune photographer, and his pilot. It lay on a 45 degree slope in a tight box canyon near

legislation originated last year. It bitter in some instances and exusons" to try to block important Niles, 21 miles southeast of Oakland. A ground party, including several Navy doctors from Oak Knoll 1,300 feet up a wooded peak. Heli-

legislation in the future through a subsequent investigation a spetthe ground that it would add mil- of the bill and author of a similar "What is so difficult to recon- Naval Hospital, reached the scene copters, small planes and sheriff's cial Senate committee traced the lions of dollars to consumers' gas measure vetoed by former Presicile," Fulbright said, is that the north of Niles Canyon at 5:25 p.m. officers had hunted for hours be-

bodies, members of the party said. spokesman said the pilot was Maj. Alexander Watson, 33, whose widow, Elizabeth, lives at Santa Ana, adjoining the base. They had one Fair To Cold; child, Susan, 5.

Tail Intact Reed and his pilot flew three

the flaming, twisting wreckage. "Nothing could have lived," Reed said. "The only thing that is intact is the tail. I couldn't even see the wings or any insignia, there is only shiny, silvery metal.' Reed said there was no spot for

distance from the town of Decoto. Nevertheless, helicopters from in the extreme west. the aircraft carrier Orinskany took tem in attendance. Officials of the off for the scene. A ground party temperatures, light snow in the missing six were believed held at of Marines was sent from Ala- central and northeast portions, rain After the plans and purpose of its rescue operations from the expected. Masonic Home at Decoto.

The four-engine plane was carry-

Baby, lay asleep in His first bed, Baby's eyes, I seemed to have all he heard was the sleepy bleat The estimated cost of the plant.

The public information officer all he heard was the sleepy bleat The estimated cost of the plant at Camp Pendleton said 32 of the Sheriff Raids 3 The public information officer the manger filled with fresh hay known Him all my life. You don't of a yearling lamb. And then pres- is \$17,000,000. The Nebraska Pub- plane's passengers were from Fl and barley smelling so sweet and feel that way with most babies. ently he heard a low rumble of lic Power District would buy all Camp Pendleton and one from El Omaha Nite Spots voices in the distance, and the the power produced at Lexington. Toro, as were the five crew mem-

way for construction to begin. De- He said names would be with-Joseph hurried to the door, afraid tails of the power purchase con- held pending notification of next of that the knocking would waken tract and bond issue will be kin. He added that might be "some Mary. Lifting the latch, he opened whipped into shape shortly, he job," inasmuch as most of those raiding parties struck the Tavern being transferred had their per- Owners' Club, Towne Club and Del put a finger warningly to his The 20 districts approving were: sonnel records with them and Monico's, all after-hour drinking

The Marine plane was an RD5, Corrigan had temporary injunc-

"Peace!" whispered Joseph. The vote against came from the Friday's crash was the second flaming pieces less than 30 miles street." east of Niles. Four officers were killed or missing. Four other air-

ambulances from the Oakland Naval Hospital, gathered at Decoto At El Toro Marine base, a and a Coast Guard helicopter joined in the rescue work.

# Snow To Rain; times into the canyon alongside Choices Offered

A weekend spattered with fair weather, light snow, rain and cold for Nebraskans, according to the

In store for Saturday, the foretions with warmer readings in the

meda Naval Air Station, to base or snow in the southeast is to be The mercury Saturday will hover between 25 and 30, the report said.

OMAHA (2) - Sheriff Patrick Corrigan staged three fast raids on after hour clubs in Omaha early

Accompanied by newsmen the

# Today's Chuckle

Pedestrian: "Sorry, but I just Panhandler: "You want that I

should open an office?" Magee's \$4 Dress Sale!

2 hours only, Sat., 9:30 to 11:30

"The Lord be with you," said one of the men.

told Mary that a long time ago in In the crisp darkness of the first down at Mary and her Child. Ex- Nazareth. And yet-we have seen "However, because of the possi- in the office of U.S. attorney has Christmas the stable in Bethlehem citement shivered through him, and no angels since. There's been happiness, and only one thing sad- nothing but plain ordinary every-Mary had fallen asleep, wrapped dened him, that he had no one to day things. Wouldn't you think that in ger long blue mantle. Anna, talk to in that dark hour. And so, when He was born something speher mother, and Joachim, her because he had no one near, he cial would happen? Here's the NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday. father, had made a bed for themwarmer east, central; increasing cloudiness colves for book in the shedows of Christmas

and the sheep. And Jesus, the self, "that when I looked into that the rustle of an angel's wings, but issued for the plant. around the stable, around and "One thing," he said to him- ble door.

the upper half of the door, then said.

not come to make any trouble at Electric Assn. "Who are you then?"

been watching our flocks of sheep." snowy-white icing and fresh, ten-"The hour is late," said Joseph. der cocoanut. Special—only 68c! No Pet Peeves

Outside a group of men with bearded faces stared in at Joseph. He started to close the door on Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. If you'll read today's Want Ads, a.m. . 53 dresses, reg. 10.95 to (Continued on Page 4.) . Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. Class 29.-Adv.

TV Buyers Must Pay 50 Pct. Down

LONDON (AP)—Britons will have to pay 50 per cent down on television sets under austerity measures announced by the government Friday to combat inflation.

Bread and milk will cost more. Government spending is being cut 300 million dollars.

The order for hali cash on the barrelhead for TV sets-up from the old rate of 331/2 per centis among stiff r e strictions slapped on installment buying in an effort

c o n s umption and force more goods into the export market. Pale and tense, Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan announc I the conservative House of Commons. He called on all Britons to join the battle

The London stock market closed on an uncertain note. Traders on the whole felt the dose of austerity was not as severe as they had

against inflation. Laborites shouted

"Resign!" and "Let's have an elec-

But Macmillan's action will have an impact on the living standards and costs of almost every household in the land.

He reduced the government subsidies on both bread and milk. Beginning Feb. 26, bread will go CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - The s e cretaryup a penny a loaf to 81/2 pence- body of Thomas L. Clark, 18, treasurer. about 10 cents. Milk will go up a MIT freshman who stepped out half penny a pint to 71/2 pence of an automobile on a lonely, dark Storz, Omaha

This is political dynamite. La- nity initiation, was found about a man and borites muttered that Macmillan quarter of a mile away under the member was putting an intolerable burden ice of Cambridge Reservoir Friday the Omaha on the nation's poorer families. by skin divers.

Minimum down payments on in- Three divers of a team of seven the associastallment buying were increased that had worked throughout the tion, told the group of the probon everything from baby carriages day in subfreezing temperatures lems related to civilian use of jet to a wide range of capital goods. were making a final descent for planes, including a need for in- In Crash Probe The down payment on articles such the day when they saw the body. creased airport facilities and runas lawn mowers, bath fixtures, It had floated up in 25 feet of wa- ways. luggage, furniture and lamps were ter ordered boosted from 15 to 20 per Waltham.

# SENATE VOTES \$50,000 FOR GORE PROBERS

WASHINGTON (A) - The not at the scene. He remained at VATICAN CITY (INS) - A Senate voted \$50,000 Friday for the the state police barracks in nearby Gore subcommittee which is plan- Concord, virtually convinced his ning a broad investigation into any son had perished.

The subcommittee, headed by drowned. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), will look into The boy was a pledge of Delta the gas bill fight among other Kappa Epsilon. things.

nance the subcommittee's regular be eliminated. function of policing federal elec- Dr. Killian said young Clark's

would submit later a special re- gence." He added that they too quest for funds to finance its spe- were victims of "long-practised cial investigation, but he said the traditions and procedures which it \$50,000 would be available for the is now clear cannot be condoned that Margaret's interest in the initial phase of the inquiry. He in this institution or any other in said the subcommittee also had dormitories or fraternities. about \$14,000 left over from previous appropriations on which it Timber Grab Case indicate she had been thinking

# Pre-School Clinic For Blind Children To Be In Lincoln

braska Services for the Blind, has effort has been made to mislead sons announced that a pre-school clin- the public about the department's in, under the supervision of Miss Anne Palmer, counselor, will be held in Lincoln March 5-8.

sisting the development of chil- jective examination of the record dren with severe visual handicaps and to prepare them for entering to substantiate the charges."

The clinic will serve the children of Lancaster, Gage, Seward, Cass, for the Maryland Press Assn.: Saunders and Saline counties. Any

Parents of the children will meet forth the facts as they were unthe last day and are expected to covered by the joint congressional in the luxurious bungalow of Belhis car and threw a coat over men were released from the hosform a chapter of Nebraska Par- committee which held hearings on don Katleman on the grounds of ents of Blind Children.





Dead Boy's Dad Sobs

Alfred R. Clark, father of an ervoir. Clark was not at the MIT freshman missing since a fraternity initiation stunt a week ago, breaks into sobs after identifying clothes found near a res-

when he met death.

'Political' Effort

To Mislead Public

handling of the Al Sarena case.

reveals nothing, I am convinced,

He added, in a speech prepared

posing charges of "timber grab"

HEAR

DR. ARTHUR M. CLARKE

Sunday, Feb. 19

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Dr. Arthur M. Clarke, Executive Secre-tary of the Nebraska Baptist State Convention, Guest

28th & S

Speaker. 00 p.m. Youth Groups

and "political smear."

scene when searchers later found Tom in the reservoir. (AP Wire- for the Superior Oil Co., met face meeting Friday evening.

# Student, 18, Air Force Assn. Squadron Headed Is Found By Walter Black Under Ice

commander of the Lincoln Squad- corridor Dick Chapin was named vice said good morning and added some-

MIT Frat Hazing command-Leads To Death er and Glen re - elected road just a week ago in a frater- b u siness-

Storz also explained how the Omaha Squadron began and of its Part of the reservoir is open membership increase.

### but large sections of it are covered with ice. It was believed the youth Benedictine Monk -unfamiliar with the area-was May Hold Key In bomber blew apart at 32,000 feet The talk was his first rebuttal heading toward a main highway vey, Ill., telephone executive, was Margaret Rumor His father, Alfred R. Clark, Har-

efforts by "selfish interests" to in- When he identified one buckskin in London may hold the key to recovered. A search was in progfluence elections or legislation im- shoe found on the ice Thursday he rumors that Britain's Princess ress for the fourth. expressed the feeling his son had Margaret planned to leave the Church of England and become a Roman Catholic

The elder Clark had branded fra-The money resolution approved ternity initiation stunts as "crim- princess sought the advice and vestigation of the explosion and ing) that its historic desegregation without debate or objection Friday inal" and MIT President James R. counsel of the British monk last crash. was proposed before Gore an- Killian Jr., issued a statement aft- year while she was trying to make nounced plans for the special in er the body was found saying ex- up her mind about marrying \$150 Fine, Jail Term vestigation. It was designed to fi- cesses assoviated with hazings will Group Capt. Peter Townsend, and has continued seeing the monk.

The informant said this may exfraternity mates were "complete- plain how the rumor of Margaret's been fined \$150 and sentenced to 10 this young man of such easy ver-Gore said the subcommittee ly innocent of any conscious negli- possible conversion got started. The monk was not identified.

The Vatican official admitted opinion of the Catholic Church in connection with her dramatic romance with the RAF hero might

Margaret decided not to marry Townsend, a divorced commoner, after the story of her romance shook Britain. The Church of Eng-BALTIMORE (A) - Interior Secretary McKay said Friday night queen, is sworn to defend, opposes Harry L. Hines, director of Ne- that "for political purposes" an the remarriage of divorced per-

Another high Vatican official said that Viscount Montgomery was "more likely" to become a "Despite all the talk of 'give-The program is aimed at as away," McKay said, "any ob- because, it was said, he was clothing caught fire. known to have been contemplating such a step for several years.

# Hal Weds Today

"Those conducting this campaign March, emcee of television's "\$64,parents with eligible children are succeeded in creating a minor one Question," answers the big glanced out a window of the resurged to enroll them in the clinic, furor before the true story was question himself Saturday when taurant Friday afternoon and saw juries in the fight when he was he weds Candy Toxton Torme in Leibovitz running toward the cafe, clubbed by Katelman's brother, sponsible press which diligently set Las Vegas, Nev. The ceremony will take place

his Hotel El Rancho Vegas. Mrs. Torme reveived a divorce

A Senate-House committee last week concluded hearings into the only last Wednesday from singer grant of 15 mining patents in the Mel Torme, whom she charged Rogue River National Forest in with extreme mental cruelty Oregon to Al Sarena Mines, Inc. The hearings were marked by op-

# Have Your Debts Got You On The Merry-Go-Round

To Pay PAUL You can GET OUT OF DEBT if

you really want to Regardless of how much you owe you can GROUP ALL YOUR DEBTS

LINCOLN FAMILY BUDGET Second Baptist Church 3052 Vine A Church With A Friendly Hand

# New Snowstorms Bring Fresh Misery To Shivering Europe

... CROP DAMAGE TOTALS HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

Fuel shortages grew Yugoslav Libya.

20th Century's worst freezeup:

Face To Face

Case's re-election campaign.

She said that Case, suddenly find-

was not sure whether the two mer

under such circumstances.

tour in South Dakota.

AF Grounds All

B-52 Bombers

relentless three-week cold wave gium 10, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Nor- Records showed Italy s 16-day

army artillery shelled ice barriers | Snow fell over London, East wound up its airlift from Germany massed on the Morava River in Anglia and southeast England and across the Alps to Italy after deeastern Serbia in an effort to ease the forecast was "very much cold-livering more than 700,000 pounds

LONTON (A) - Fresh snow- Yugoslavia 67, Britain 50, Den- the tropical sun of humid Nigeria storms Friday night heaped new mark 33, Greece 30, Germany 30, drove through a snow storm to misery on Europe, ice-locked in a release three work and work and

which already has claimed 616 way 3. The cold extended south cold wave was the worst since to Africa where five additional 1845. The U.S. Embassy an-Damage to crops ran into deaths were counted -- three in nounced a \$50,000 American Red hundreds of millions of dollars. Spanish Morocco and two in Cross donation to here Italian cold victims. The U. S. Air Force Midland Acquires er weather." Rugby games were of supplies for Italian storm victims. Pope Pius XII gave a special Queen Elizabeth and the Duke blessing to Americans who worked

France 147, Turkey 72, Italy 74, of Edinburgh just returned from or the airlift.

# **Directors Named**

Just One Time board of Directors of the Country Case (R-SD) and John M. Neff, Club of Lincoln for three-year the body of his 18-year-old son Lexington, Neb., lawyer-lobbyist terms at the annual stockholders

to face once during a special Sen- Hold-over members on the board ate committee's investigation of a are Dr. Fritz Teal, Richard O. \$2,500 contribution Neff offered for Joyce, Walter Henrion, Dr. William Carveth, L. R. Ricketts and the past have put them in," Sec- contains more than 600 books, in- color" and prevents "darkening." As Miss Opal Van Horn, Case's

The officers of the club will be Friday night. legislative assistant, recounted the chosen by the directors at their meeting Friday, she and the Senafirst board meeting this month. tor were on their way to the com-Leif A. Halvorsen, manager of mittee's hearing last Monday when they encountered Neff in a capitol the Country Club, said the club operated at a profit last year and at the present time has a full mem-

ing himself face to face with Neff, bership. A new cocktail lounge will be thing to the efect that he was sorry ready for operation in about a they had to meet for the first time month, Halvorsen said, and the farm program would provide reclub has recently been redecorat-

Miss Van Horn said Case also ed. The club will hold its annual passes it in time. given the committee. She said she night at 9 p.m.

# hook hands. Case himself is on a speaking Adlai Says V.P. Using Race Issue

ocratic presidential hopeful Adlai posed of to give the farmer any can Indian Culture Change." Vice President Richard Nixon is

at 5:30 p.m. while returning to since the vice president's Lincoln nearby Castle Air Force Base- Day speech in New York City.

home field for all the country's Stevenson said there was even B-52s—on a routine training flight. "greater irony" in the fact that demogoguery if I were to suggest Four of the eight-man crew par- Nixon spoke in the celebration of measures that can only get them day night that a Benedictine monk achuted safely. Three bodies were the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

"The party of Lincoln could lay grounding of the B-52s was a "rou- Nixon cannot when he callously vitine, precautionary measure" and olates the cherished independence The source said the 25-year-old would be enforced during the in- of the Supreme Court by (claimdecision was handed down by a Republican chief justice, and goes on to applaud what 'we Republi-

cans have done.' On Contributing Count | Stevenson said it was not the An 18-year-old Lincoln youth has only "astonishing" statement "of days in jail by the Lancaster Dis- bal virtue." The 1952 Democratic

trict Court for contributing to the presidential candidate added: "He even says the Republicans The youth, Melvin Smallbear of 'abolished racial segregation in the 1038 Dawes, pleaded guilty Friday armed forces' when the order was to the charge involving a 13-year- issued years before they came into office.

bation in Juvenile Court on a find- The

# Man Involved In Assault Case shook Britain. The Church of England, which Margaret's sister, the Drenches Self With Gasoline

Roman Catholic than Margaret, Friday when his gasoline-soaked drenched with gasoline.

The girl has been placed on pro-

delinquency of a minor.

old girl on Jan. 11.

his clothing in flames.

Leibovitz to smother the flames. pital Monday

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (A) - Fire Chief Waldo Merrill said he Airport when the plane was forced A Council Bluffs man, who a week talked with Leibovitz at the hos- to come down because of icing ago was injured in an altercation pital and he quoted the burned man conditions. with City Councilman Joseph as saying. " did it myself." Mer-Katelman, suffered severe burns rill said Leibovitz's clothing was alert as the plane, converted to a

Leibovitz faced a charge of as-Abe Leibovitz, 53, was taken to sault with intent to commit murder immediately underwent surgery. Councilman Katelman last Friday. mal." It was reported he suffered third Katelman suffered head injuries degree burns from his chest to and face cuts when he was pistol whipped by Leibovitz during an Ethel Bogue, an employe of a altercation over a strip of land, po-

Maurice, who wielded a sledge An unidentified motorist stopped hammer handle. Both of the injured

member: American Industrial Bankers Association

# Case And Neff New Country Club Ezra Cites At Annual Meeting 'Obligation'

But he said he "cannot and will not" suggest measures such as a return to 90 per cent of parity support prices that "can only get them in deeper.'

In remarks for the National farm price squeeze, if Congress

tration has been moving "aggressively and soundly" to help hog producers, has negotiated sale of 40 million pounds of beef to Israel to aid "our distressed fed cattle situation" and that other programs are being undertaken

SALT LAKE CITY (INS)—Dem- and warned that they must be dis-

ner meeting of the institute. "Gov-The multi-million dollar strato- (for '56) dinner in Salt Lake City, ernment does have an obligation I think unwise government policies of the past have put them in "But it would be the height of

I will not do.

Benson's address was delivered A Strategic Air Command claim to the gratitude of our in this major corn-hog state where spokesman at Castle AFB said the Negro citizens but the party of a new farm group, the National Farm Organization (NFO), was Benson's flexible price support policies. The organization urges a return to 90 per cent of parity. Benson said the administration's

proposed farm program, with its soil bank and conservation reserve features, was designed to strike a blow at surpluses.

'Time is short. This broadened farm program can and must be available to farmers in 1956. There you're already making your planting plans - plans that cannot easily be changed after the weather breaks and spring work is under

# Air Force Tanker Slides Into Airport

NEW YORK (INS) - An Air Force B-29 tanker plane was damaged in an emergency landing Friday at New York's Idlewild

Idlewild was at an emergency gas tanker, slid along on its bellapsed on the runway. The plane a Council Bluffs hospital where he in conection with his fight with damage was reported as "nor-None of the crew of eight members and eight passengers

A spokesman at Idlewild said the plane crew reported the windshield was iced up and asked to be brought in by instruments.



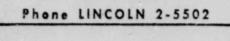
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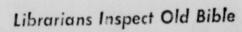
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and Perry Armin examine the four books of the Bible printed in 1611 which have just been

# King James Bible Eaters Turn

Lincoln Star Special FRIMONT, Neb. - Four Bright Red

epistles from the 1611 issue of the OMAHA (P) - A compound added King James, or Authorized Ver- to hamburger sold at an Omaha sion, of the Bible have been added market caused 35 to 40 persons in to the Midland College Library of about 20 families to turn bright

The rare leaves, now 345 years Edwin Lhman said Friday.

ment has an obligation to help Dr. Edith P. Stickney, librarian stopped. farmers out of the trouble that called the rare printing the "trea- Dr. Lyman explained that the "unwise government policies of lical Literature. The collection which helps meat retain a "good retary of Agriculture Benson said cluding several rare printings of Another additive was niacin, one of

They are on display at the col-

printed in London following a di-Farm Institute here, Benson said translation of the Bible. Few copthe administration's proposed new less were printed, and leaves from one of the original printings are rarities prized highly by collec-

# forthright testimony Neff had kick-off dinner-dance Saturday The secretary said the adminis- World Prayer Day Observances Held

Presbyterian Church, spoke on 500 invitations have been sent out 'The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World" at World Day

of Prayer observances Friday. anthropology at the University of asking them to serve on the com-Malcolm J. Arth, instructor of tion's No. 1 farm problem today Nebraska, gave the morning address on "Some Factors in Ameri-

"Now I don't want to be mis- the Council, was followed by an transport is carried on the Great

brary of Biblical literature. Dr. Stickney is Midland librarian and Armin is assistant librarian. (Photo Special to The Star.)

# Omaha Meat

red, City-County Health Director

old, are printings of Romans, The irritation, although not seri-First Corinthians, Second Corinthous, made the victims exceeding ians, and Galatians. They are in uncomfortable. Dr. Lyman said the good condition and are in a hard- compound was supplied by a Chicago company. Its use has been

sure" of Midland's Library of Bib- compound contained Vitamin C the Bible and other volumes on the Vitamin B's used to prevent pellagra, a skin disease.

One victim of the meat said she felt like she had been "standing on my head too long.

# Omahans To Hear Cardinal Spellman

OMAHA (P) - Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will speak at a convocation in Omaha March 23, of the newly organized Greater Creighton Com-

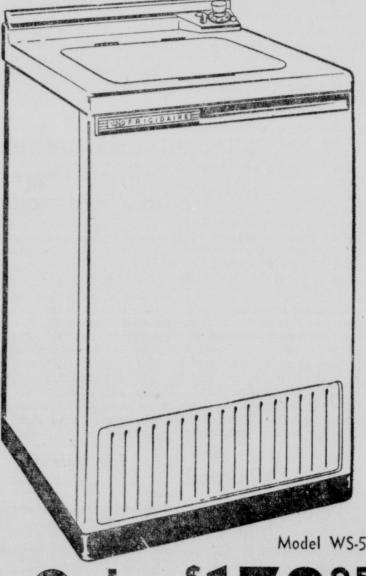
The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., president of Creighton, said to Omaha business and civic leaders and to leading Creighton alumni from all parts of the nation,

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### TRACY, Calif. P-The Air Force Stevenson charged Friday night long-range help. wing Intercontinental B-52 jet bombers and began in intensive in- seeking, "to exploit the critical vestigation of the high altitude and sensitive issue of our race understood," Benson told his au- evening prayer service. explosion of one near here Thurs- relations for political ends."

... Will Be World's Most Powerful

WASHINGTON (INS) - The pleted at the Brookhaven National Atomic Energy Commission an- Laboratory in about 1960. nounced late Friday that a group of Midwest universities have been the most powerful atom-smasher even more advanced."

ported lead in this field will be

The commission's agreement is with the Midwestern Universities Research Assn., headed by President Frederick Hovde of Purdue University and including representatives of the University of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mrs. Gillespie Michigan, Minnesota and Wiscon-

Northwestern University, Notre Entering Race Dame, Ohio State, Purdue, Washington University of St. Louis, and Iowa State and Michigan State colleges will also join in the pro- OMAHA (P)-Mabel Gillespie of

### Most Powerful

The commission said: "It is hoped that the Midwestern University scientists will develop a ma- ticket. chine that will be the finest and accelerator will aid in maintaining U. S. leadership in nuclear and high energy physics."

start operation this year of the for re-election. world's most powerful "atomsmasher" - a ten-billion-volt machine that the U.S. would not bet-

The commission said the sixversity of California radiation labparticle accelerator known to exist today," and added:

# -Tax Assessments-Market Value Percentage May Be Guide In Suit Involving

office is suggesting assessors use 70 per cent of market value as A damage suit involving injur-

half under the 50 per cent as- for a new trial. sessment law, making for assess- The State Supreme Court ruled against 12 other tracts are pending ment at about 35 per cent of Friday that the jury which re- in court.

proposed rules the tax commis-structed. sioner's office has drawn up for Defendant was Ernest C. Wolff,

It is geared to a "basic value" ing riding horses. bill passed by the last Nebraska

### Legislature. Hearing Set

a "measuring stick" to determine | The Supreme Court noted: whether appraisals under the "bas- "As a general rule a livery- preme Court. ic value" law were approximately stable keeper who lets a horse for The record showed Edwards to

assessors determine property val- for the purpose for which it is The court declared a loan made ue by taking into account earn- let, and he is liable for injuries under the Installment Loan Law ing capacity of the property, lo- resulting from the viciousness or in excess of \$1,000, at an interest

Real estate in Nebraska is be- the exercise of reasonable care, ing assessed at about 70 per cent should have had knowledge." of market value, Houtchens said, On the other hand, the court At Anderson Hardware sessed values would not be dis-turbed. ordinary care would do so under the circumstances."

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The secondary project authoriz-The move, coupled with a sec. es the Argonne National Laboraondary project intended to assure tory to design a particle accelerstill more powerful machines in ator that would "permit earliest the future, is designed to make possible completion," and to condoubly certain that Russia's re- tinue "basic studies" in the field.

Dr. Walter H. Zinn, director of Argonne and one of the founders of atomic science, resigned early this week because the main project was to be assigned to M.U.R.A. instead of the govern-

# For Congress

Omaha announced Friday she will seek election to Congress from the Second District on the Democratic

Mrs. Gillespie served 10 years as most powerful in the world at the a Democratic member of the Netime of its completion, and the accelerator will aid in maintaining braska Legislature prior to the Highline Site change to a unicameral system. She had been considering entry Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, into the wide-open Second District chief of the Navy nuclear branch, Congressional District race for A Lancaster County Court apprai-

### Visits Truman

Mrs. Gillespie announced her debillion-volt "bevatron" at the Unisass City this week. She said the and east of Lincoln. oratory is "the most powerful dates with confidence in themcourt in connection with the acHealth Council.

"A U. S. machine (the "synchro- In addition to her 10 years in which has headquarters in Colum- this week and was in Biloxi Friday ing will be held at 7:30 p.m. ton"), which will produce particles the Legislature between 1925 and bus. with energies of about thirty bil- 1935 Mrs. Gillespie served as a lion electron volts, will be the director of the Fastern Nebraska owned by Edward M. O'Shea and largest in the world when com- Public Power District from 1934 to others were appraised at \$75 and Farmer's Supplies Taken the Nebraska Wesleyan University 1946. She was nominated for Con- \$14,000; Appraisals on four other gress in 1944 and was a delegate tracts were DuTeau Chevrolet Co.. to the Democratic National Con- \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Herm F.

# **New Trial Ordered** The State Tax Commissioner's Spill From Horse

These values would be cut in was sent back to District Court tinued.

turned a verdict for Jocelyn Schlot- Appraisers were Don P. Harring-The suggestion is contained in man Baty was not properly in- ton, C. M. Pierson, and O. D. John-

who operates a business of rent- Dundy Court Suit

# Collides With Car

The evidence was to the effect By Supreme Court that the horse, after acting "a There will be a public hearing little high," left the trail, went Dundy County District Court's

hire impliedly promises or war- have paid \$520 before the suit Under the "basic value" law, rants that the horse is suitable was started.

and if that figure is used as a said, the rider should dismount yardstick for all property "all as- "if a person in the exercise of

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result of a two-car collision. Driver of the other car was Don

# Appraisals For Wittson Claims Set In Court

said in January that the Russians several weeks. Rep. Jackson B. sal board has set damages at a are reported getting ready to Chase (R-Neb) is not a candidate total of \$22,325 on six tracts of land involved in a condemnation Omaha action by Loup River Public Powcision following a visit to former er District, which plans to build is President Harry S. Truman in Kan- a high-voltage power line south

tion damages, but not for future miles north and west of Lincoln. damages resulting to fences and entry on the land.

a "guide in determining the value ies allegedly suffered by an Oma- settled out of court, and appraisal jury panel. of property for tax assessments. han when thrown from a horse of two other tracts have been con-

# Dismissal Upheld

on the proposed rules Tuesday. over a hill and onto a golf course dismissal of the suit of the Powell Assistant Tax Commissioner Wil- and finally into a street where it Implement Co. against Alvin Edber Houtchens said 70 per cent collided with a car, throwing the wards for \$1,664 allegedly still of market value would serve as rider onto the top of another car. due, with interest, on a sale was upheld Friday by the state Su-

cation, reproduction cost and oth-er factors.

dangerous propensities of the rate of more than nine per cent horse if he had knowledge, or in per annum, is void.

the southern Plains west to southe

# No Present Plans To Leave Omaha

approached concerning a position mer mental patients. down here but I have no definite plans at present regarding leaving Nat'l (Annex) Rental. 2-8579.-Adv.

former president feels that candi- The appraisal was ordered by the the Southern Regional Mental land Tolar, secretary-treasurer;

to participate in a panel on mental March 1.

# As He Serves On Jury

about 100 gallons of tractor fuel

crops from construction or later re- apparently taken sometime during the two weeks he was serving

# Here In Lincoln

State Home, to

the new post

was announced

IS Alumni Meeting - Iowa the Merry Manor, 320 No. 48th, game Saturday night.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. College newspaper, The Clock ment.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Irving Heart Dance - Ninth grade girls from Irving Junior High School sponsored a dance Friday night at Antelope Park pavilion with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Olson To Speak - Dr. James Friday by Supt.

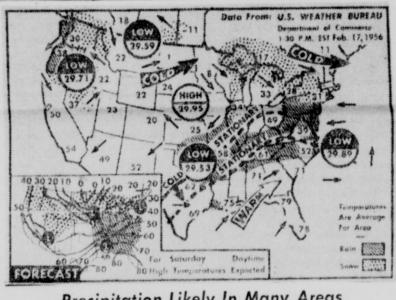
Olson, director of the State His- Robert Nichols. torical Society, will speak on The Reformaka" at a dinner meeting of the an officer, Nichols said, although Inter-Professional Men 6:30 p.m. most penal institutions do. Saturday at the YWCA.

\$1,540 Settlement - A \$1,540 determining custody needed and been approved in Lancaster Dis- cember last year.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510.-Adv. Attorneys Speak - Roger V. Dickeson and Robert D. Zimmerman, Lincoln attorneys, spoke on "Nebraska Commitment Proce-BILOX, Miss. (P) - Dr. Cecil dures and Civil Rights of the Wittson, Nebraska mental health Mentally Ill" Friday to Recovery director, said Friday he has "been Unlimited, an organization of for-

Camera Club Officers - Newly ing the resignation last August of Becker. elected president of the Lincoln This apparently puts an end to YMCA Camera Club is Duane speculation Dr. Wittson currently Geer. Other officers include Robmight be considering a post with ert Vincent, vice president; Roland Bernie Reynolds and Dick selves win and "confidence is one tion "in the public interest Dr. Wittson talked with mental Greer, members of the program thing of which I have plenty." brought by the power district, health officials in Atlanta earlier committee. The group's next meet-

Yearbook Posts Filled - Karen Norton of Columbus, editor of yearbook, announced that all staff yearbook, Th Plainsmen, have given key staff positions are Wilassistant editor, and Lou Schweppe



Precipitation Likely In Many Areas

A great portion of the nation will have precipitation Saturday except for the upper Missouri Val-

warmer along the middle Atlantic coast and in the North-Florida and Georgia, and turn ley and in the Southwest from colder in the area from southern Missouri to southern Texas. (AP Wirephoto Map.)





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# Higbee Named To New Saturday, February 18, 1956 State College alumni will meet at the Merry Manor 320 No. 48th. Position At Reformatory

D. T. Higbee of Beatrice will Supt. James L. Irwin but served take over his new duties Monday as acting superintendent until M. Baerg Is Editor - Lyman as associate superintendent of the E. Wyant, business manager, was Baerg, senior ministerial student, Nebraska Men's Reformatory in promoted to the post in December. is the new editor of the Union charge of classification and treat- Higbee indicated he preferred pen-

al work. Nichols said he regarded himof Higbee, forself as "very fortunate" to obtain mer assistant the services of "a man with Higsuperintendent bee's ability and experience. and acting superintendent of t h e Beatrice

The annual Blue and Gold Cub

Some Aspects of Life in Nebras- tory has not previously had such Certificates of appreciation were John W. Larsen, Mrs. Bert Piller, Higbee will be in charge of Mrs. E. M. Pritchard and Mrs. classifying newly-admitted inmates, L. J. Tepley.

lump sum settlement to Robert the type of work program, treat- at the banquet were Tiffany Tyr-Brethouwer of Lincoln from Walt- ment and discipline appropriate for rell, Darryl Sincebaugh, Steven er C. Bullock for a leg injury re- the prisoners. Higbee served as Graybill, John Stephe, Dan Peterceived Oct. 25, 1954, in a traffic acting superintendent of the Be-sen, Bill Warner, John Warner, accident during employment, has atrice Home from August to De- Danny Piller, Walter Warnsholz, He is 47, married and has a John Lehigh, Larry Teply, Bill daughter, Jacqueline, who is a Heggen, Roger Stark, Paul Tegsophomore at the University of Ne- eler and Jackie Larsen.

braska. Higbee has worked for the Receiving awards as Den Chiefs state since March 11, 1931, when he were Bill Hobbs, Warren Sampwas appointed day sergeant at the son, Mark Tepley and Stanley Jo-Reformatory. He later was promot- hannes. ed to captain of the guards and Honored guests included The

subsequently to assistant superin- Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Lesher, The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, In August, 1951, he transferred Scout Commissioner and Mrs. to Beatrice as assistant superin- Russ Gibson, Scoutmaster and tendent. He turned down the idea Mrs. Alvin Christiansen, and of becoming superintendent follow- church secretary, Mrs. Dorothy 2119 R

# Blue And Gold **Cub Banquet Held**

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E. Young, 18, of 1326 No. 25, who was uninjured. The accident occurred at 63rd and Huntington.

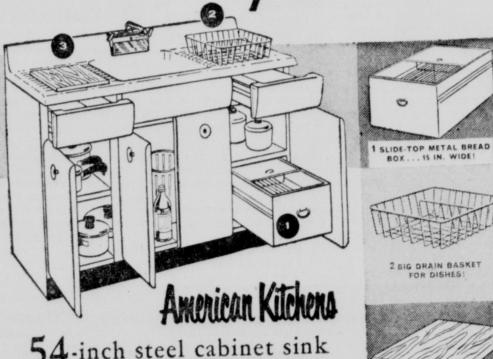
He did not say what the position

Marvin K. Burcham reported to

vention in 1940 where she served Behrns, \$2,400; Mr. and Mrs. Mat the Sheriff's office that a 1939 auto been filled. Miss Norton, a senior, as a member of the platform H. Loibl, \$1,600; and Mr. and Mrs. motor and radiator, a tractor mo- is editing the yearbook for the John Arres and Mr. and Mrs. Lew- tor block, 50 gallons of gas and second consecutive year. Those The appraisal was for condemna- are missing from his farm several ma Price of Moorestown, N. J., Burcham said the items were of Tecumseh, business manager. entry on the land.

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Ash has always gone at city business with enthusiasm and when called upon to do so, accepts the duties of mayor in the same spirit. It is only speaking well of Ash to say that he seems to get more enjoyment out of his city job than probably any other elected official. None of the Council looks at his job as drudgery but with most of them it is more a matter of something that has to be done which they have willingly

One thing about Ash which has always been an physical giants.

not a large man and many people who question his ability as a public servant frequently are heard to say "he is no heavyweight." They mean by this, of course, that he is not a top-choice candidate, but where this idea exists, it stems more from the fact that he is a little smaller than average size than it does from his performance record. Ash is and has been a top-notch public

The situation is something like the trim man in the middle of a beefy football line—it's hard to convince the spectators that he can handle the chores involved. But every now and then a comparatively little guy makes the All-American. The Hall of Fame is not composed entirely of military advantage that could spell

# A Better Credit Arrangement

views on the current state of Nebraska agri- farm credit be devised to stave off what could culture here at mid-week. They were not op- be a serious economic reversal.

They accepted the cost-price squeeze as something that would be with us indefinitely. They foresaw an exodus of farmers, in event of drought conditions this year, ranging from the most conservative 15 or 20 per cent to 40 per

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Now, for a look through a microscope at greatness. In Washington late Thursday, INS Correspondent Ruth Montgomery wrote that a highly placed administration source said President Eisenhower was planning to veto the controversial gas bill. Well and good. The veto put in its appearance Friday. The wonder was not that Mr. Eisenhower decided to veto this bill but that it took so much time to make up his mind to perform his clear, plain duty.

Johnny-Come-Lately. A similar measure was vetoed by former President Truman near the close of his term. The bill vetoed by Mr. Eisenhower actually passed the House not at the current session of the 84th Congress but on July

28, 1955, months ago. The vote in

the House was 209 to 203. Then

it lay in cold storage throughout

Aware Of Dangers

months, and with resumption of Congress after its recess through January and the early days of February while the strategy was being developed for passage in the Senate. There could be no change in the bill which would send it back to the House. Yet Mr. Eisenhower, the little lady wrote, in reaching the decision to veto the gas bill, was well aware of the danger he faces in having other major parts of his legislative program "scuttled by irate congressional leaders of both political parties." Just how stupid does Correspondent Montgomery think the average newspaper reader is? In her exclusive story out of Washington, the President was fighting a great battle-what she said was one of the toughest decisions Ike has had to face as President. It could not be plainer than the nose on a man's face that a little more knowledge of this bill he has vetoed-a little more knowledge on Mr. Eisenhower's part - a little more aggressiveness-something of the leadership the administration has undertaken to exercise in farm legislation-would have made any veto at this time wholly unnecessary. When the veto message was forthcoming, we assumed that the President in well-chosen language would set forth fully the reasons he thinks the controversial gas bill is bad legislation. Amaz-

We assume the little lady writing out of Washington concluded that a gullible public was incapacable of straight thinking. So she wrote Ike "is particularly worried about the congressmen in marginal districts who voted reluctantly for the bill in the belief that Ike espoused it, and whose vote conceivably could cost their re-election if he vetoes it." If ever there was a choice tidbit of bunk in the news columns, there it is. This is a fine time for the President to be awakening to the fact that congressmen in some marginal districts reluctantly voted for the bill in the belief that the President espoused it. More from Correspondent Montgomery: "This is one of the toughest decisions Ike has had to face as President. He knows how angry the Democratic leaders of both houses-Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who come from gas-producing Texas-will be. They have the power to block his other bills."

ingly he commended its basic principle-de-

plored lack of public protection and circum-

stances of passage.

So far as Lyndon Johnson is concerned, his leader has reflected no great credit upon him-

added to his stature as the leader American competitors. For Good of the Democratic party. It does Of All not seem unreasonable to expect

that Congress might have other legislation than that designed for the special benefit of Texans. It would appear that Texas oil interests did pretty well through the Tidelands legislation, a measure which was both advocated and signed by Ike.

The President and his staff had since July 1955 to study the merits of this controversial gas bill. They had notice then of the strong likelihood the White House would have to pass judgment. Contrast this performance to Secretary Benson's appearance before a Senate subcommittee on agriculture to whose members he gave notice they could anticipate a presidential veto If rigid price supports were written into the farm bill. And then last Tuesday night Secretary Benson, speaking at a Lincoln Day gathering in St. Paul, Minnesota, could with complete assurance tell his audience that if rigid price supports were piled upon the administration's program of a soil bank, the Chief Executive should and would exercise his veto. Too bad someone in the official family in between last July and passage of the bill in the Senate could not give the American public the cheering, comforting senatorial approval, the President should and Daily 30c a week: Sunday 13 % c week (4 Sunday 55c)

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will see that he watches his hairwould not sniff at such wages for pensation. would use his veto. Of such is greatness!

Farm managers and credit men exchanged cent. To them it appeared urgent that improved

It was a dark picture—a kind that should make all Nebraska pause. If there is a sense of detachment over declining agriculture fortunes the managers and credit men did a yoeman job of dispelling it.

The warnings, however, must needs be softened by the realization that the darkest predictions are based on a second year of droughtsomething that hasn't happened yet.

Pending nature's answer to that, the conference dwelt realistically on the need for a better credit service. The signs are plain that the Benson administration acted too impulsively in go ahead. shrinking the federal farm credit services, just as it has dealt too abruptly with the rest of the agricultural readjustment problem. The vast and complicated agricultural machine cannot make overnight, drastic changes free from serious economic dislocations. In terms of such the' exodus of beaten farmers is quickly manifest. But the second reaction to that is the dangerous strain that is placed on the credit facilities of the region. If Mr. Benson thought he was acting The controversial gas bill is no legislative in behalf of the government and of local credit agencies in starting a retirement from the field he overlooked the government's proper role as supplier of secondary reserve, the sort that does not frustrate the normal operations of private credit, but stands ready to save the borrower and the credit institution from hardship in times of demonstrated need. Drought or no drought, any condition that threatens to remove from 15 all of August, September, the fall to 40 per cent of the farmers is unthinkable and unjustifiable.

# Ceylon Gets Aid

The administration at long last has decided to extend \$5 million in economic aid to Ceylon.

In terms of foreign aid that is pin money, and the delay is hard to understand when it is dinner. considered that Ceylon has unquestioned need despite which it has maintained a steadfast resistance to Communism.

The United States is making a grievous error in concentrating its efforts so greatly to "hot spot" areas, ignoring loyal and sometimes more toward a change with General greatly needing friends. South America is an excellent example and Brazil a special case in

Brazil is country of great resources and potential international value. The future will prove that ultimately it will be either a cynical and dangerous neighbor or a powerful friend. It especially wishes to be friendly with the United States and presently it is having a hard row to hoe. Its basic friendship needs only a truly reciprocal response from us to develop into a great than half the total vote cast. But

It is to be hoped that the \$5 million to Ceylon achieves its purpose and keeps a true friend. It is also hoped that the act suggests more like it to other nations not heretofore receiving the understanding treatment they merit.

# Editorial Of The Day

# Hushing The Honk

(From The Christian Science Monitor) We are not the first to note that the American of the Supreme Court and the them awake.

automobile horn has been getting louder and Sower will louder over the years. So it comes as good news that a motor concern has assigned its engineers the task of toning down its horns.

To be sure, many a driver seems to get a sense of power and ability just out of the amount of noise he can produce by pressing a button or a steel ring. To such drivers pressing a brake instead seems only to bring a feeling of defeat.

But most men and women at the wheel would rather be courteous than not. And while a loud horn may help one to be heard by the driver ahead even against the roar of traffic, to blow the average auto horn at a pedestrian often amounts to worse than mere discourtesy.

Over much of the world Americans are known role in the Democratic Congress as the Senate as the noisiest people on this planet. Among their noisiest accouterments are their auto so nuts to him! And Speaker Sam Rayburn horns. Europeans get along with horns both in the Tidelands oil battle and in this latest that sound, if not like a whisper, at least controversial gas bill has not like a muffled apology as compared with their the Reformatory this week, C. S.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

# Gardner Warns Of Missile Lag

WASHINGTON - In testimony so electrifying it stunned congressmen, but so secret only the bare details can be told, missiles expert Trevor Gardner charged that the Defens: Department has failed to follow up vital scientific discoveries that could revolutionize air warfare. He warned fervently that the Russians may be pursuing these scientific concepts, thus gaining a disaster for the United States.

Gardner has just resigned as assistant air force secretary in protest against 'he lagging research program He was promptly summoned behind closed doors by the House Military Appropriations subcommittee to explain his stand. For three hours, he talked frankly about the internal conflicts that are holding bacl: military research. Here are highlights that can be safely toid:

1 Gardner revealed we have broken through the scientific barrier of new propulsion ideas and aerodynamic concepts that hold a "tremendous promise." These could boost the range, altitude and speed of our planes and missiles, he said-if we are willing to take the financial risk. Yet, for economy reasons, the Defense Department's civilian command has refused to

2. He charged bluntly that our military planners "are underestimating the Russians." Intelligence reports from behind the Iron Curtain, he claimed, indicate that Soviet scientists are progressing fastwe had credited them.

DOLLARS AHEAD OF SAFETY 3. He warned that our defenses against enemy attack have been crippled for economy's sake. The

minimum needs, outlined in the famous Killian report, cannot be met under the present Air Force budget, he charged.

4 Gardner objected vigorously to the Defense Department's priority system, which puts equal emphasis on the intercontinental ballistics missile and the mediumrange guided-missile. He warned this might mean the Russians get the ICBM first.

5 He charged that the total Air Force budget had been dangerously slashed. The Air Force would need \$, to \$4 billion more than has been burigeted for fiscal year 1957, he estimated. He urged an increase of \$316,000,000 in the research budget for 1957.

Cardner insisted there was nothing personal in his charges. He still counted Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of the Air Force his friends. But he took sharp issue with their judgment. They believe in an orderly, stepby-step research program, he said, whereas he believes in following up scientific break-throughs with

an all-out effort. Gardner charged that Wilson's approach "takes a lot longer and may eventually cost more money.' He warned that the research and development program, affecting the security of the country, can't be run "the way you build auto-

"Ou: most precious asset is time." Gardner declared, "I can very well be wrong about the need for more research and developer on guided missile research than ment, but I don't think I am. On the other hand, they (Wilson and Quarles) could be wrong. I would rather see me proven wrong than see them proven wrong, because there is no prize for second place." (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# DORIS FLEESON

# Adlai's Western Sweep A Success

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON-The British writer-wit Saki once Adlai's will to win the presidency. had one of his characters say that no really provident woman lunches with her husband if she hopes to little is being done to meet them. burst upon him as a revelation at What he really believes, though he

In a sense, this is Adlai Stevenson's campaign problem as shown in his western tour. He lunched brilliantly with the voters in 1952, drawing to him many who were doubtful or even previously inclined

Stevenson polled 27,314,992 votes in 1952 which is the largest popular vote up to then ever cast for a winning or losing presidential candidate except once. In 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt lost only Maine and Vermont he polled 61,000 more votes than Stevenson.

Eisenhower won with 33,936,252. This is only three million more was so well distributed, it gave him an electoral landslide.

There is nothing hesitant about He is conscious of the great problems of the times and he thinks too has not yet brought himself to hammer on it publicly, is that Eisenhower is a weak president and that Republicans want it that way. Stevenson's shakedown cruise, all

this being said and the civil rights problem thrown in, has been on the whole a success. He has helped to raise funds in important states. He has "met the folks" and lent an ear to their troubles. Generally his speeches have gone over better with his immediate audiences than they appeared on television. Reporters like him.

Except on the civil rights issue, which he would have confronted sooner or later anyway, he has lost nothing he had and in all conversation he is conceded the present best spokesman of the Democratic party. (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

# ARCH DONOVAN

# In Step With The Sower

youngsters. Both Robert Simmons ing earth-shattering at least keep

agree on this. We have fringe and



same as for school

monetary value.

and university Arch Donovan youths on whose coiffure they spend many times as much time. Attorney General C. S. Beck, who also has only the fringe line, sees nore in it than the mere

At a pardon board meeting at espie ' an applicant with a "ducktail' cut. He inquired of the youth whether he had ever seen an All-American football player or major league baseball star with such a hair trim. He was answered in

the negative. As the youth was leaving the room, Beck remarked to his fellow members, yet loud enough for the youth to near:

'I never saw anyone with a 'duck-tail' who was not a juvenile delinquent or well on the way to being one.

The board continued to examine the last two applicants.

As the board completed its interviews and prepared to go into executive session, Richard Meisner, chief probation officer, inquired if they could see one more inmate. "This is the quickest job of re-

habilitation that I have ever wit-

nessed in any institution," he explained. He returned with the youth who had been sporting a "duck-tail." He was wearing a real man's haircut which he had obtained while

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 cuts in the future.

State employes pick up many in-Only a dollar and two-bits, or one teresting bits of information in their dollar more than we paid as daily routine, which while not be-

> Miss Louise Nixon, secretary of the State Library Commission, was delving into the history of the "Pony Express" in Nebraska.

"Now I know where they got the idea," she exclaimed. "It originated in Pony Express days." Interested staff members inquired what she was talking about.

Why, singing commercials, "from the Western Union birthday greeting to today's TV programs, they all went to the same

She then read how a saddlery firm in St. Joseph, Mo., first had the idea in Pony Express days and daily changed the rhyming showcards in their window in an effort to increase sale of their wares. She even quoted from one which

"If a good saddle you would find, One that's just suited to your mind, You need not to St. Louis go, For you can get one in St. Joe." 'There's the granddaddy of them

all," Louise gleefully explained.

E. Albin Larson, secretary of the Normal Board, would not let a mere librarian get the best of him when the teachers colleges employ so many with half of the alphabet after their names, signifying degrees

Back in 1903, we had some interestin experiences, our records show, pointed out. "The Legislature had just ap-

propriated \$50,000 for a second normal school to join Peru," he said. "There were 15 towns hoping to be the seat of the new college and tne board visited them all, listening to offers to the state to locate the school there. "After the inspection, the board,

which the Legislature had given authority to make the selection. started discussions. There were 111 ballots taken before four members could agree on one city, and that was Kearney."

Larson said that his study of the other applicants were being Your surmise is correct. The a year and their assistants \$600. capricious, unreasonable and conyouth obtained a parole and Dick It would be a low IQ indeed, that demns property without due comany kind of work today.

# SHEPHERDS AT THE BACK DOOR

# Stories From The Life Of Jesus

them, but the shepherd who had spoken held up his staff. "Wait. Only one question we

must ask you. Has a Child just been born in this place?" Joseph drew in his preath,

alarmed. Was something wrong, he wondered? Perhaps they had broken a law in sheltering in a stable? No one ever knew what queer laws there might be in these days, between the fat old Emperor in the first man. "And we all heard Rome and the ugly King Herod in the voice from the sky. Jerusalem.

Carefully, Joseph said, "Why do you ask, shepherd? Why is it your business to know if a Child is born

"Don't be afraid of us. man." said the shepherd. "We are

"Well, then," said Joseph. "Yes. A Child has been born here."

"Only a little while ago?" asked the shepherd. 'Yes. In the last two hours.'

All the bearded shepherds turned and looked at each other with excitement, and one of them whis-

"It is true, then." The shepherd who had spoken before laid a hand on Joseph's shoulder. "Tell me-is it a Boy

that is born?"

"It is." "And tell me, did you put the

Baby to sleep in a manger?" 'Yes," answered Joseph. "There was no cradle, you see. The town is so crowded, and there was nowhere else I could take my lady except to this poor stable . .

"Then God be praised!" murmured the shepherd, and the others

'Listen, man," said the one with just seen a marvelous sight. An unbelievable thing. And it has to

"Listen to us," said another. "We were all out on the hillsides angels in the skies. Suddenly they tonight, watching over our sheep, felt that they must seem foolish.

night was clear, air cool, stars bright, everything going along just as usual. We were sitting talking, when suddenly Jonas here inter-

"That I did," said Jonas. "There was a great big bright light in the sky, and it was shaped like an angel bigger than the world. And I heard a voice . .

"We all saw the light," declared

"What did the voice say?" asked Joseph eagerly. "It told us not to be afraid."

"Yes," said Joseph, "the angels always say that first. And then?" "And then it said it brought us great news. The Savior of the world was being born. I remem-

get them? The angel said, 'For this day is born to you a Savior who is Christ the Lord." "Christ the Lord," whispered Jo-

ber the words. How can I ever for-

"Yes, friend. That's what the voice said. It told us the Child was being born right here in this town and that we would find Him wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

Another shepherd pushed him-

self forward. "You can never imagine what happened then," he broke in excitedly. "The whole heaven seemed to open up. The curtain of stars in the sky flew open, and we saw a host of angels that filled the sky, and they were all singing at the

top of their voices . 'And do you know what they were singing?" asked Jonas. "They sang: 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace . . .'

And then the shepherds seemed the lantern. "We five men have to lose their tongues. The sound of their own story seemed to quiet them. They were strong, out-ofdoors men, not the kind who usually talk of babies and God and of

"Of course," said their leader. "We can't expect you to believe all

Then his eyes flashed open, and he looked straight at Joseph. "But it is true," he said. "I saw it, I

Joseph took his hand. "I believe

Then they hurried to tell him how they had left their fat-tailed sheep and run into Bethlehem. Of everyone left on the streets in that midnight hour they had asked questions: Where could they find the new-born Baby? And someone had sent them to the stable of the

The shepherds' tale warmed Joseph's heart. He had been looking for an angel to come to him, some sign that the Son of God was born. But the sign had come to others, which was better. These men, panting and out of breath and sweaty, strong and humble, had seen the gates of heaven open. They had heard singing from on high, the heavens rejoicing at the birth of Mary's Child. Plain poor working men of the fields were the first to come and visit the new-born Jesus.

Joseph threw back the door to let them in, and received them with open arms. One by one on tiptoe the shepherds followed him and he led them straight to the manger. They looked down and then knelt beside the sleeping Jesus.

their sheep on the hillsides. Joseph, still wakeful, kept watch over Mary and the Child. In his mind's ear he could hear the countless hosts of heaven singing a message not only for the shepherds, but for all who were ever to live in God's

MONDAY: "TWO PIGEONS,

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# The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. a world war to an unconditional

Curtis, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is time for the people to know how many U.S. senators received large campaign contributions from the gas and oil companies. We should also like to know how many of these recipients voted against that gas bill. What we have seen, it appears to me, is Democratic leadership and Republican leadership working a

deal to cover everything up. No senator has a right to vote for any selfish interest. The only men qualified for that high office are those who are willing to represent the people even though it means certain defeat at the next election. Or is a public office a

public trust? CHARLES R. HERRICK

# Spirit Of The Patriot

Riverton, Neb To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is enough to cause every citizen of the nation to bow his head in sorrow, reading of passage of the Harris Gas Bill.

It is disclosed that it costs between \$25,000 and \$50,000 to make the race for a congressional seat, Therefore the ordinary citizen could not become a candidate for those offices unless sponsored by rich friends or wealthy corporations. Surely the nation has fallen to a low level if this be the case. The fact that a man may be wise in affairs of state, a man of high integrity and patriotism would avail him nothing if he were poor. A candidate thus sponsored would

appreciate favors and reciprocate. Republican leaders have the last week held meetings for the purpose of honoring and eulogizing the memory of Abraham Lincoln, Yet if Lincoln were here today, a candidate for office, he could not meet qualifications unless supplied with camp iign funds. Neither would Republican leaders honor him with

portfolio in the President's cabinet, for Lincoln was nearly a bankrupt. If only the rich and powerful are preferred for office, what becomes of the cherished tradition that any poor boy may become President of the nation? It was Robert Morris who replied to the emissary of King George: "Poor man as I am, the king of England is not rich enough to buy me." It would be appropriate to pray that the spirit of those illustrious patriots may fall upon

their erring posterity. GEORGE J. MARSHALL **公** 公 公

# Sanctity Of Home

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Three families have been ordered out into the street. These families are not housed in subminimum standard apartments, out are happily housed in maximum standard apartments and want to stay out.

Is the sanctity of the home being violated and people denied the right to live where they want to? Are property owners being denied their inalienable rights? The basic rights of property owners are ownership and enjoyment of property - not only the right but the obligation to the upkeep and improvement of their property-and the right and duty to put their property to its highest and best

action denying these rights is not heads of departments received \$900 only unconstitutional but arbitrary,

The courts have decided that any

A prominent citizen, hearing of

Soon they were gone, back to

Peace on earth to men of good

END PART IV

PLEASE!"

# this matter, writes me as follows: surrender. Ike's passionate TV

"The whole problem is cause for message to the satellite slaves for deepest concern. Who gets the axe hope was nullified when 150,000 next? I feel cold steel on the back were transferred to Indochina. And of my neck. One cannot see any valid reason for this attitude. Are these evicted families to go out

opments? What are they trying REV. W. L. HADSELL

Editor's Note: The editor has no

and buy houses in the new devel-

the questions posed by the writer. Loophole Twins

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

Nixon and Ike claim to have lifted

us out of the awful predicament of

Upland, Neb.

then Ike and Dulles agreed not to bring up the satellite question. These are a few achievements Nixon failed to mention-Ike's own baby, Dixon-Yates, cancellation of prosecution of the spoiled Canadian wheat, and the segregation decision which Nixon claimed credi for. The Supreme Court decided the offshore oil belonged to all the states, but what did the administra-

tion do about this? There was Ike's

guarantee of 100 per cent parity to

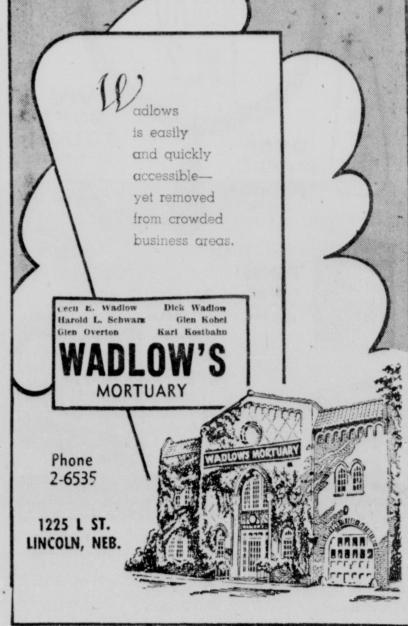
farmers at Boston. He and Ben-

son are now making his word of FAY DANKER

### OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



"For goodness' sake, Edward, the picture window!"



# rupted us, and pointed at the sky."

you," he said.

John Lowenstein of Hastings was elected president of the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers at the closing session of its annual meeting Friday at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

He succeeds LeVerne Gingrich of Omaha. Irving McKinley of Omaha was elected vice president and Dr. Philip Henderson, University agricultural economist, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Paul Fowler of Holdrege was elected to the board of directors. Hold-over directors are Carl Swanson of Kearney and Lowell Ehlers of Omaha. Sixty-five persons attended the meeting.

### Six Point Plan

Earlier Dr. Everett E. Peterson, University of Nebraska agricultural economist, suggested a six point program of public policy to redirect national farm policy.

Dr. Peterson's public policy objectives for agriculture were:

according to consumer demands inent Fairbury businessman, will and comparative production ad- be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the vantage rather than "freezing" after collapsing at his home. past production patterns;

serves of food and feed in light of store, Mr. Stull served as presiman and livestock population;

has an adequate diet; (4) Maintain full employment and economic growth to provide an expanding market for farm products, and job opportunities for farm people moving to non-farm

(5) Provide more vocational training, job-opportunity information, and financial assistance to farm families now in problem areas or on low income units;

(6) Improve availability of credit to enable young farm families to acquire sufficient productive resources for efficient production and an income or family living comparable to non-farm occupations.

### Sees Good Business

Dr. Peterson predicted generally good business conditions for 1956 but said Nebraska farmers can expect a continuation of the price-cost squeeze which began in 1948, was postponed briefly by the Korean War, and which has been tightening since 1952.

Another University agricultural economist, T. S. Thorfinnson, reported that a study just recently completed indicates that irrigation in central Nebraska during the 1955 crop season was both a first rate insurance against drought and a profitable investment.

A study of 20 farms showed that irrigated corn ranged from 60 to 87 bushels per acre and averaged 75 bushels. This was about 39 bushels per acre higher than dryland corn yields in the same area under normal weather conditions during the 1946-50 period. In 1955, dry-land corn in the area yielded 0 to 10 bushels. This represents a margin of 28 bushels per acre above the normal.

Other Friday speakers were Dr Elvin Frolik, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, who described some of the research work being done to improve crop varieties through radiations; Dr. O. J. Webster, research agronomist of the University, who discussed improvements in grain and forage sorghum varieties; and R. J. Graham, agricultural experiment station editor, who reviewed University agricultural research work now in progress.

# Creighton Diplomas Switched To English

OMAHA (P)-Creighton University is changing a long established custom which has caused some consternation among students.

In the past all diplomas were printed in latin and some students couldn't read them. Registrar Jack N. Williams said that beginning in June this year, the diplomas will be in English.

# Weather Ahead

Temperatures will average 6 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal maximum temperatures range from 30 in the northeast to the middle 40s southwest, normal minimum 15 north to 20 southeast. Occasional snows occurring mostly at beginning of period and again about Sunday with precipitation ranging from .10 of an inch in west to about .25 in southeast portion.

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# New Farm Manager Officers Named

Managers and Rural Appraisers elected John R. Lowenstein of Hastings (center) president at the annual meeting. Irving S. McKinley of Omaha (left) was elected director. (Star Photo)

The Nebraska Society of Farm chosen vice president and Dr. Philip Henderson of Lincoln (right) was re-elected secretarytreasurer. Not pictured is Paul Fowler of Holdrege, who was

# Oliver Stull, 62, Fairbury, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special (1) Encourage production shifts services for Oliver Stull, 62, promthe Rotary Club.

the possibility of a nuclear wea- dent of the Jefferson County Hispon war and of the growing hu- torical Society and was an active brothers. nan and livestock population;

(3) Insure that every American

boosters of historical interest in Fairbury and the county. He was a will pay you to check "The Farmer's Market Place." Classification 33 in the Want longtime Fairbury resident.

His collapse came shortly before FAIRBURY, Neb. - Funeral he was to have given a talk before the economy of the farmer."

Surviving are his wife; a son, (2) Reappraise needs for re- The proprietor of an electric two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Erick- farm problem.

# Dawson OKs Farm Product Ad Program

OMAHA (A)-Dawson County Fricay became the second "pilot" county to stamp its approval on Gov. Victor Anderson's Farm Study in Norway, Kan., Feb. 19, 1896, Committee's meat advertising pro- will be honored at an open house

ducers in Dawson County were Morris. recorded as voting a 59 per cent majority favoring the plan sub- bron from Kansas in 1900 and, exmitted by Gov Anderson.

Last week Cuming County live- they lived in the Geneva vicinity, stock feeders voted 65 per cent in they have made their home in Heavor of the promotion program bron and in Nebraska City, a straw vote indicated Otoe County farmers fa-

Seventy three of the 84 attendexpressed interest in the idea and said they favored it. No straw vote At Near \$12,000 was taken at an earlier meeting at Syracuse

vored the plan.

industry-should be concerned with day.

when we will have an even greater to the stadium about 8 a.m. He Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Christian Church here. He died Donald, en route to an Army as- farm problem. I do not believe the said electric clocks had been Colorado and Wyoming. signment at Ft. Benning, Ga.; government is the answer to the stopped at 5:25 a.m.

final say as to what you want done, cent of the football equipment not the government," Anderson stored at the stadium was dam-

# Nebraska News

# Hebron Couple, Wed 60 Years, To Be Honored

Lincoln Star Special

anniversary Sunday.

March and April.

by the Special Recognitions Com-

Robertson and one other adult

leader will accompany 10 Explorer

Scouts, including three Nebraska

youths, from Omaha, Grand

Join at Travis AFB

The Region Eight contingent of

Island and Minatare, on the trip.

The Helfers, who were married at the home of their daughter and Livestock feeders and meat pro- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A

Mr. and Mrs. Helfer came to Hecept for a seven-year period when

# Damage To Wayne Seventy three of the 84 attending the Nebraska City meeting Stadium Estimated

WAYNE, Neb. (A)-Fire of un-"This is not a political expedi- determined origin damaged the ency," s a i d Gov. Anderson. Wayne State Teachers College sta-Everyone in Nebraska-whether dium and destroyed a sizeable they are engaged in business or amount of athletic equipment Fri-

"Storage is not a market," he Don B. Emery, athletic director, mittee of Region Eight of the Boy went on. "We're delaying the time discovered the fire when he went Scouts of America, which includes

whereby you finance and have the ment was lost and about 75 per

"Robbie" Robertson, scoutmaster March 23 and will join Scouts from Asiatic countries July 9-22. of Boy Scout Troop 200 of the Has- the other 11 regions at Travis Air

HEBRON, Neb .- A Hebron cou- Arts, has been revealed as first During the period March 30- Council and was selected for the ple, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Helfer, choice for leadership for the Ex- April 6 the group will travel top honor from a list of 36 nomwill celebrate their 60th wedding plorer Scout Air Lift to Asia in throughout Japan and the Philip- inees, one from each of the counpines, leaving Japan April 7 for cils in the region, by the region He was informed of his selection Hawaii where they will visit April committee over the week end. One 10-14, returning to San Francisco other leader was also chosen.

April 15.

the exchange visits to further in- of the Silver Beaver, highest Scoutternational goodwill and under- ing award. standing through a program pro- He was the recipient of the Cosviding opportunities for young men mopolitan Club's Outstanding Citiand leaders from the countries in- zen Award in 1953, the Hastings

Region Eight will be host to 12 Revolution Award of Merit in 1955.

Robertson Will Lead Scout Trip To Asia HASTINGS, Neb. (P)-Francis I. 12 will assemble at Kansas City boys and one leader from the

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tings First Presbyterian Church Force Base, San Francisco, March Robertson was nominated last

and manager of Tribune Graphic 24, leaving March 26 for Japan. month by the Overland Trails

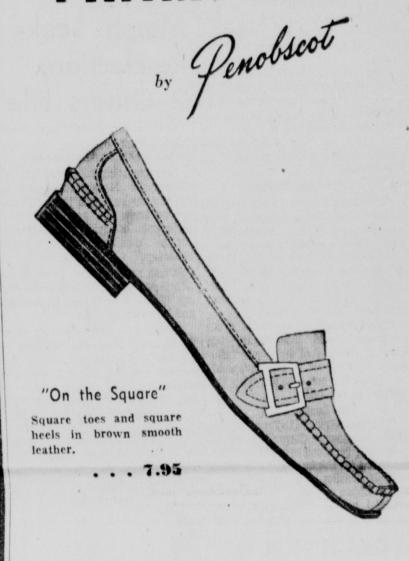
The 52-year-old Robertson has The Boy Scouts of America, in been active in Boy Scout work co-operation with the armed serv- the past 27 years, serving as Troop ices and the Boy Scout associations 200 scoutmaster the past 25 years. of several countries, has arranged He is an Eagle Scout and holder

volved to visit and live with their College Alumni Citation in 1954 and the Daughters of the American



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# ... Neuberger Jumps Gun On Release

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill stirred up debate in the Senate Friday even before the formal release of his message. Several senators took it as a signal the President will run for a second term. "but the rankest political dema-

"It is based on the stupidity,

as acknowledged in the veto mes-

sage, of an individual who appar-

ently committed questionable acts

with other stupid people," Harris

Sen. Thye (R-Minn), a member

of the special committee investi-

gating the Case incident, said Ei-

senhower's veto was "a typical

example of the President's com-

plete honesty and integrity in act-

Douglas Pleased

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), who dramatized his fight against the bill

"thwarted an attempted raid" on X

ment issued by his office during

sion Eisenhower favored the bill

In announcing his candidacy the

31-year-old Marsh said that his

ger, who was appointed secretary

of state when Marsh's father,

of the Legislature from the 35th

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The flurry started when Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) read a news goguery.

taining word of the veto in advance of its scheduled release time. He tore an Associated Press dispatch

from a news ticker in the Senate cloakroom and read

it at 1:35 p.m. The dispatch carried a caption embargoing any use of it before 2

Queried by the Associated Press with a four-day Senate speech, said as to why he "broke the confiden- the President "has performed a tial release," Neuberger said he great public service." Rep. Keathad not noticed the "hold for re- ing (R-NY) said the veto has

# He Apologizes

Later Neuberger apologized, say- Senate Democratic Leader Lyning he broke the release by "com- don Johnson of Texas, in a state-

In his premature announcement, his absence, said, "The people will Neuberger said "I think the Pres- regret the veto when all of the ident of the United States has done facts emerge. the right thing" and that the House Speaker Rayburn of Texas American people will support his said he had been under the impres-

Sen. Ellender (D-La) told the and added: "I cannot see that he U Senate "I brand it (the veto) as gave any good reason for vetoing purely political" and as evidence the bill, nor do I think he even that Eisenhower will seek another gave a good excuse for vetoing it."

"I have now changed my mind," Marsh Seeks diction that Eisenhower would not

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) debated with Re-Election; Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) whether the veto had upset "one of the major 2 Others File planks" in the Senate Democratic Policy Committee's program. Aik- Secretary of State Frank Marsh en predicted "the American peo- filed Friday on the Republican ple will be genuinely grateful" for ticket seeking re-nomination.

### Hennings Replies

Hennings popped to his feet and "office has rendered the best servsaid "I too take satisfaction" from ice we know how according to the the veto, but that he wanted to stringent budget I enforced. I call Aiken's attention that "five of pledge continued service with the nine members of the Policy economy." Committee voted against the bill." Marsh served three years in the Sen. Daniel (D-Tex), who fought Army and saw duty in Europe durthe bill on the floor, told a reporter ing World War II. He is married "I didn't like the veto."

"The President made a great He was first elected in 1952 when mistake," said the Texan, "in he defeated Harry R. Swanson of mixing charges of improper influ- Omaha 359,784 to 204,373 in the ence on the part of one independ- general election. He had won the ent producer out of 8,000 with the nomination over James L. Pittenmerits of the bill."

# Bill Looks Dead

Chairman Priest (D-Tenn) of the Frank Marsh Sr., died in 1951. House Commerce Committee which In the 1954 election he was the originally reported out the gas bill top Republican vote getter, with indicated he thinks the bill is dead 270,059 to 131,302 for his Demo-

cratic opponent, V. C. Havorka Sr. The House sponsor, Rep. Harris of Randolph. U.S. Sen. Carl T (D-Ark), said he didn't see how the Curtis of Minden received the next veto can be interpreted as anything highest number of votes with 255,-

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District. He is seeking his fourth term in the legislative body.

Edward W. Hayes, Omaha, filed as a candidate for the non-political office of judge of the District.

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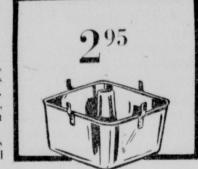
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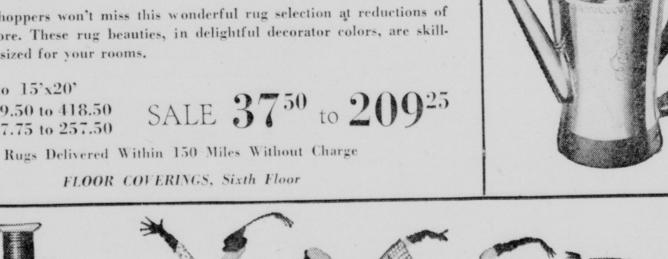


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# Court Says Original Date | Must Stand

... Limits Acreage

The Irrigation Department cannot extend the original date for application of water to land in an irrigation project, the State Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The ruling limits the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District to acreage to which it had applied water by October, 1944, the original cut-off date.

The Supreme Court decision followed a Loup River Public Power District appeal from an Irrigation Department ruling extending the time for the District to complete its application of water to October.

The Irrigation District's project map proposed irrigation of about 33,000 acres, but water had been applied to only about two-thirds of that acreage by the 1944 termination date.

### More Water Applied

Water has been applied to some of the remaining acreage since then. Applications for supplemental appropriations to take care of the additional acreage are pending in the Irrigation Department.

The question of whether the Power District has a right to charge for water going on acres brought under irrigation since 1944 is involved in a suit pending in U.S. District Court here.

### Possible Effects

Statehouse officials were studying effects the Supreme Court decision might have on past time extensions in other projects. The North Loup District has

headquarters at Ord and the Loup River Power District has headquarters at Columbus. The irrigation project is up-

stream from the Power District's Permits issued to the two districts when they began operation

put a practical ceiling of 38,000 acres on the area which could be watered by the North Loup District. An irrigation official said this

1. The Power District's permit says that by exercising its water rights, the Loup District shall not curtail the right of the North Loup District to divert 38,000 acre-feet annually for irrigation.

2. There is a limit of one foot per acre annually on the Irrigation

District's water appropriation. held that this shall mean one foot per acre at the point of diversion, since that is the only place where

The Court in its decision Friday held that an appropriator is not permitted to retain an interest in in waters which are not put to a beneficial use "within a reasonable

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feminine set, varied from year to year of course, add considerable to the festivities of the tea held each year on the opening day of the Nebraska Art Association's spring show. The girls always are sophomores and juniors in Lincoln's high schools, and this year the list of attractive young assistants includes:

Mary Lou Prewitt, Charlotte Risser, Susan Stump, Barbara Tanner, Linda Teal, Carol Sue Vermaas, Mary Ann Wilson, Susan Crosby, Bonnie Bush, Laurel Rager, Sharon Smith, Mary Ann

# Party Honors Anniversary

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sowards of Ashland entertained 80 of their Mary Rodgers. square dancing friends at a and Mrs. Sowards were Mr.

Following an evening devoted to square dances, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowards are

# Extension Clubs Meet

dessert luncheon at the home of James Boyd.

Following the short business meeting, the members exchanged Valentines and a lesson

# Chi Omega Style Show

The Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain the members of the Mothers Club and the active chapter at a spring fashion show following the regular alumnae meeting Monday evening at the chapter house.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and sorority members who will model will be Miss Yleen Riesland, Mrs. William Schenck, Miss Carol Matcha and Miss Gretchen Paul.

Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe is in charge of arrangements and assisting her will be Mrs. Raymond Kubie, Mrs. Jack O'Shea, Mrs. Leo committee are Mr. and Mrs. Soderholm, Mrs. Warren Sahs and Mrs. Hoyt Yowell.

The Lincoln Square Dance

Council members and executive

officers met Thursday evening at

the YWCA to discuss plans for

the council's annual spring

Square Dance Festival, which

this year will be held on Satur-

day evening, April 21, at the

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Mrs. C. F. Bowers, 2826 So. 25th.

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Judy Adams, Laurie Abernathy, Ershal Arnold, Ann Billmeyer, Barbara Carey, Sara Colby, Karen Costin, Brenda Davidson, Pam Davis, Kay Diamond. Jantina Dyksterhuis, Sharon Everett, Jan Foltz, Diana Hale, Judy Hanneman, Linda Harm, Susan Healey, Rochelle Jorgenson, Mary Jane Koch, Kay Lewandowski, Margaret Liebers, Jane Mahoney, Judy Moomaw, Nancy Morgan, Melinda Morgan, Elizabeth Morris, Shirley Parker, Barbara Phillips, Pat Porter and

Since frequently it is imposparty on Thursday evening at sible to contact all of the sophothe CYO Hall. Assisting Mr. more and junior daughters of members of the Nebraska Art and Mrs. Richard Hufnagle Association, the co-chairmen of and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight the committee in charge of the girls who are serving, Mrs. Duncan Sowles and Mrs. Flavel Wright, request that all high school sophomore and junior daughters of Association mempresidents of the Bustles and bers who have not been con-Beaux Square Dance Club of tacted call either Mrs. Sowles

The Beltline Extension Club on, "Draperies", was given by met Thursday afternoon for a Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Jess Ellis. The next meeting of the club Mrs. Maynard Dorf. Assisting will be held March 15 at the Mrs. Dorf as hostess was Mrs. home of Mrs. Jess Ellis.

Mrs. Eldon Nelson was hostess to the members of the Lincoln Heights Extension Club last sented by Mrs. Paul Holltorf and Mrs. Robert Chase.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Selma Ulrick, 1130 Judson, on

# Square Dance Group To Meet

The members of the High Street Steppers Square Dance Club will meet on Saturday eve- and Sandra, but since there is ning at the Southwest Community the possibility that a new assign-Center. Instruction in square ment will bring the family back dancing will begin at 7:45 o'clock, to the States and Washington,

Serving on the host and hostess Alva Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.

Plan Square Dance Festival

meeting were Rolland C. Owen,

new treasurer of the council, and

Mrs. Willard Noxon, new histor-

ian, both of whom were elected

Council officers are (from the

left) Mr. Owen, treasurer; Mrs.

C. E. Squire, secretary; Loyd

Collier, vice president; Maurice

Attending their first executive Costello, president; Ed Weaver,

Nebraska Council on Family Life Education, 9 o'clock at the

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln PEO Round Table, 2 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Branch, AAUW, 1:30 o'clock at the Student Union.

Delta Gamma Alumnae, luncheon at the Lincoln Braille Club.

EVENING

saturday only!

Beta Sigma Phi dinner-dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

Kappa Kappa Iota, 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the Compass Room,

Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of

plan to spend two months touring Europe.

that turns the trick - Anyway, AND next Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon will be taking off for Los Angeles where they will evening for New York City

# The Brides' Book Says:

Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Stufflebean.

and Donald Ehmen.

Mr. Stufflebean will serve as

be Ruford Bitterman, brother of

Miss Joan Meints, whose wed- evening of March 7, at Mt. Olive ding will be an event of March 4, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Loren Andrews and Mrs. Frederick Wilson were hostesses to 12 guests at the home of Mrs. Wilson. The evening hours were spent informally with games,

THERE MUST be something

about February that inspires

everyone to travel - or maybe

it's just February in Nebraska

we discovered that Mr. and Mrs.

J. Meehan left on Thursday

Miss Meints will become the bride of Russell Heidbrink at a ceremony to be solemnized at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Wy-

Miss Arlene Harris this morning is announcing plans for her wedding, at which she will become the bride of Robert L. Bitterman. The ceremony will be solemnized at 6:30 o'clock the

# Nebraskan Heads KMAG Intelligence

Word has been received that Col. Richard S. Smith, former Lincoln man, has been promoted from G-2 Senior Intelligence Advisor of the first ROK Army, to senior G-2 Intelligence Advisor of the Korean Military Advisory Group, with headquarters in

Prior to his assignment in Korea, Col. Smith, the son of Mrs. Milo Krusen of Lincoln, had served in the office of Chief of Wednesday afternoon when the Staff G-2 Intelligence with the lesson on, "Draperies", was pre- mission of inspecting activities of all major headquarters in the United States and overseas, including the functions of military attaches at overseas posts.

Before his Intelligence School assignment Col. Smith was Inspector General of U.S. forces in of Agriculture. Many of the Austria, and also had been commanding officer of the Military Science department of the Omaha high schools.

Col. Smith will be joined in Japan in the autumn by Mrs. Smith and their children, Gary and dancing will start at 8:30 D.C. in 1957, the family has maintained its home in Arlington, Va.

Col. Smith is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Acacia fra-

from where they will sail for ing on to Palm Springs where are just back from Atlanta, Ga. Island and Mrs. Gilbert Karges, Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Meehan they will complete their holiday.

us-all who go must eventually return home-and among our homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott who returned spend several days before gohome Thursday evening from New York City where they had been spending the past two weeks-business for Mr. Scott

The matron of honor and AND mention of New York rebride's only attendant will be minds us that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson also are there, but will be returning home next best man, and the ushers will

Mrs. Scott.

BUT fortunately for Lincoln-and

Mr. Bitterman, Robert White HOME again, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson who

NU Dames Entertain Guests

While in Aflanta Mr. and Mrs. St. Edward. Stephenson saw the Willis De-Vriendts - Mr. and Mrs. -

formerly of Lincoln. Miss Diane DeVriendt, as you may already know, is in Lincoln - attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

TODAY will bring numerous -strictly a pleasure trip for guests from out of town - and their objective is the annual Mortar Board Founders' Day luncheon at the University Club.

Among those who will be here for the festivities are Mrs. John Elliott, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Charles Elwood Pankonin, Louisville; Mrs. Richard Gitlin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bruce H. Davis, Grand

Gemar, Mrs. Dick and Mrs.

right) Mrs. Dwain Hoffart, Mrs.

Gary Stiehl, a guest, and Mrs.

Mrs. T. B. Strain have a house guest-their grandson, Christopher (Chris-for short) John of Schuyler. Young Chris was accompanied to Lincoln by his mother, Mrs. George John (Jo-Anne Strain) who spent a few days with her parents before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. John plan to come to Lincoln within a few days to escort their son back

HEAR that Mrs. Jack May and her son, Albert, will be leaving on Monday to return to their home in Mt. Sterling, Ky., after a several weeks visit with Mrs.

The Month, Nebraska—Or Both? Albert Held.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and THIS is the morning that Miss Sandra Saylor will pay postnuptial courtesy to Mrs. Robert Serr (the forme" Catherine Hodder) when she entertains at a morning coffee at her home. The recent bride will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

> TONIGHT is dinner dance night fo the members of the Saturday Night Club who also will have guests at the party-Included on the guest list will be Mrs. L. E. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. North, Mr. and Mrs. George Samson of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. George Holvoke, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Splichal and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Meier.

# We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrick have returned home after a month's vacation in the southwestern states. At Houston, Tex., the Sharricks were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bernbaum. The travelers spent a week at Dallas, and en route home visited friends at Wichita, Kan.

# Colonial Tea Of DAR

Deborah Avery Chapter, regent, her secretary, Mrs. War-Daughters of the American Revo- ren Chase of Alexandria, and nual Colonial Tea next Wednes- City, state chaplain. day afternoon at the Governor's Mansion, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

Traditionally held on Washington's Birthday, the tea will feature a musical program arranged by Louis C. Trzcinski of Helen Wallace, second vice rethe University of Nebraska gent; Miss Lulu Abbott, regis-School of Music, and Miss Ona Wagner, director of adult education in the Lincoln Schools, will speak on, "Education for Naturalization."

two former students of Lincoln Clifford Schroff, treasurer. naturalization classes who will discuss their course of studies. Officers of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, in Lincoln have Coffman. Standing are (left to

been invited to the tea and special guests will be Mrs. Joseph

lution, will entertain at its an- Mrs. Harold Zinnecker of David

Mrs. Victor Anderson will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. Strain and the following officers of Deborah Avery: Mrs. B. C. McLean, regent: Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty, vice regent: Mrs. trar; Mrs. Guy M. Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer L. Wright, recording secretary; Miss Edith Hilton, custodian; Mrs. H. C. Filley, chaplain; Mrs. Miss Wagner will introduce Phillip Hall, historian; and Mrs.

Chairman of the social committee is Mrs. Wallace, and door hostesses will be Miss Irma Jean Croft, Mrs. Hattie Des Jardien, Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, Mrs. Harry W. Meginnis and C. Strain of Hebron, state DAR Mrs. Kenneth Lawson,

For their first meeting of the new semester, the members of the University of Dames entertained a group of guests Thursday evening at the Foods and Nutrition Building at the College guests will become new members of the Dames, who are wives of University of Nebraska students, at a special initiation ceremony and tea to be held Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock to

Mrs. John Brandenburg, vice president of the Dames, will conduct the initiation, and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William Orwig. In charge of tea arrangements are Mrs. Bob Dick and Mrs. Jack Coffman.

Dames and their guests Thursday evening included (seated from the left) Mrs. Douglas Carlson and Mrs. Milton Holmgrain, both guests, Mrs. Stan Bloemendaal, Mrs. William G. Hartline, also a guest, Mrs. Max

# PEO Chapter Activities

Mrs. Ralph Hill will entertain introduce Miss Faroj Khanna PEO, at her home, 5100 Valley Rd., next Friday afternoon. Following the 1. o'clock luncheon, a program will be presented by Mrs. Robert Simmons who will

# Alumnae

The members of the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Club will meet on Tuesday evening for a 7:45 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Roy Randolph.

Plan Dessert

Members of the committee are Mrs. Ralph McGoogan, chairman; Mrs. Donald Wickham, Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mrs. Theodore Deal, Miss Faye Bonnell, Miss Valerye Bonnell, Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Helen Osterhout, Mrs. J. P. Colbert and Mrs. O. J.

Miss Jan Lichtenberger, a member of the active chapter, will speak on her experiences as an exchange student, and Mrs. Lloyd True, district alumnae chairman of Nebraska and Iowa, will make her first official visit.

# Marriage

Announcement has been made Fell Brown of McCook, formerly of Lincoln, to William John Sieck of Lincoln which took place tour of Russia. on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the First Congregational Church in McCook. The lines of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. David Thomas.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Kenneth McGuire. Mr. McGuire served Mr. Sieck as best man. Following a wedding luncheon Mr. Sieck and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Florida. Mrs. Sieck has been an instructor in the McCook public

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The Lincoln chapter of the Engineers will hold its annual Switzerland and Italy by Prof. Ralph Marlette of the Civil Engi-

neering department, University of Nebraska, who toured the European continent last summer. of the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Another feature of the program will be the showing of Dean W. V. Lambert's movies of his

# Parents Group To Hear Talk

The parents group of Meadow Lane School will hold a meeting at 3:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the school. Guest speaker will be Dr. Stanley Good, director of the Child Guidance Center, who will speak on the activities of the center.

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### will speak to the group. luncheon will be Mrs. F. T. Butz, Mrs. Kenneth McCaw and Mrs. L. M. Hancock.

The regular meeting of Chapter DM., PEO, will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. Susan Holland, 2603 Washington, A report will be given by the chapter president, Mrs. Homer Hahn, and assisting hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs.

# ASME To Have Ladies Night

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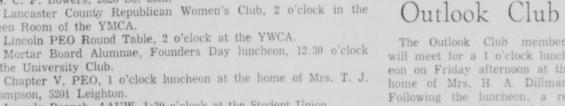
Walter Kennedy of the Salvation

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will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dillman. Following the luncheon, a review of the book, "Hockshop" will be given by Mrs. Florence Bates.









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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle; hool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45. Glad Fidings, 12th & D. John Smith; hool, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, Havelock, 70th & Platte, Arthur Edwards; hool, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service.

First, 14th & K. G. H. Schroeder; hool, 9:45; worship, "Light for My aliey." 11; pioneers, 5:30; youth, 6:15; rvice, "The Prophet Habakkuk Speaks," hool, 9:30; worship, Dr. Arthur Larke, 10:45; youth, 6; service, 7. First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; chool, 9:45; worship, "We Would See" Scus," 11; training union, 6:45; service, The Bible, God's Complete and Only Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Mul-ns, school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; study,

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. raemer; masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11. 10, 11 & 12.

cred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart;
s, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John

Lith & Q; worship, 10:45.

Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; school, 9:45; worship, 11;
LSA, 5:30. 9, 10, 11 & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; Schmaltz; masses. 6, 7, 9 & 11.
St, Teresa's 36th & Laurel, M. M. sch
Kaczmarek; masses, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K. Cathedral;
services, 5:30, first and third Sundays. CHRISTIAN

Bethany. Aylesworth & Cotner, Howard lolverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40.
East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Alber; orship, "The Young Church," 8:30 & 0:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:30; builders.

0:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30. Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4;

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Walter King; school, 0;45; worship, "The Promises of Revival," (0:50; youth, 6; service, "The Parable of Tares Amons the Wheat," 7. Tares Among the Wheat," 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison,
LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 3r.
church, 11; youth, 6:45, şervice, 7:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock, O. L. Morrow;
worship, 10, Rev. Epp; school, 11; youth,
6:30; service, 7:30.

Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, Frank Brad-ey; worship, 11; service, 7:30; school, 6:45;

Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school, 30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30. First German, 1st & F, Benjamin Rieger: school, 9; English worship, 10:30. First Plymouth, 20th & D, Thomas Dick; worship, KFOR, "The Illumination of Lifeortheast Community, 6200 Adams, Mil-Laib; school, 9:30; worship, 11; jr. Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, H. Wacker; school, 9; worship, 10;

erman service, 11. Salem, 9th & Charleston, Carl Roem-ich; school, 9; German worship, 10:30; youth, 6.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, German, 10:30; prayer, 2; youth, 6.
Vine, 25th & S. Verne Spindell; school, 9:45; worship, "Roads," 11; youth, 6:30.

Greek, 18th & M. Nicholas Sargolos; no

Russian, 505 So. 2nd, Basil Tereschenko service, 7 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. Sunday

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 13th & J, David Gracey;
communion, 8: school, worship, 9:30;
morning prayer, school, 11: confirmation, 3.
St. David's, 2745 No. 48th, Tom Johnson; eucharist, 10:15; morning prayer, 11.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8; school, worship, 9:30; morning prayer, 11 (blessing by Bishop Brinker of new educational unit will follow main service); youth, 6:30.
University Chapel, 13th & R. W. A. Cross; communion, 9; worship, 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north, William
Hultman; school, 10; worship, Algot Sporrong, 11; youth, 7:30.
First, 20th & G. J. Alfred Johnson;
school, 9:45; worship, "With Jesus on the
Way to the Cross," 11; hi league, 5; vespers, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker;
school, 9:45; worship, "The Reed in
Christ's Hand," 11: meeting, 2; youth,
3:30; service, "Pilate's Wife," 7.
First, William Remboldt, 1333 No. 33rd;
school, 9:45; worship, "The Pilgrimage
Through Lent," 11; youth, 6; service, "The Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr. youth, 6; sr. youth, 7.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWil-ams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Ollenburg; worship, 8 a.m.
Huskerville. James Larson; mass, 9;
Echool, 10: Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel. Richard Canfield
and Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:45; Protestant
services, 8, West Farm; service, dormitory, 9: chapel, 10. tory, 9; chapel, 10.

Peoples City Mission, 124 So. 9th, George Chenot; school, 2; services every night.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit. 3700 Vine, John McLaughlin; lecture, "Communism or Christianity, Which Will It Be?," 3 p.m.; Watchtower West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu: address, 3; watchtower Bible study, "My Load is Light," 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30; Friday service, 8 p.m.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan; school, 10 a.m. Sunday; Saturday service, 9 a.m.; ice, friday service, 7:30.

LUTHERAN
American, 24th & U. E. J. Beckmann;
chool, 9; worship, 10:15,
Calvary, Mo., W. W. Koenig, 28th &
ranklin; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11,

son: worship, 9:30; school, 10:45. Frieden's, 6th & D. H. H. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, 115; youth, 6:30. First, 1640 A. J. Sabin Swenson; school,

dults, 7.
Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher; school, 7:15; worship, 7:15 & 10:30.
Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school, 10:15; worship, 11.
Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So, 11th, William Popular school, 10, worship, 12. toesler; school, 10; worship, 11.

Latvian, 22nd & Washington, Herbert esifer; services, 3 p.m.; second & fourth Our Saviours, 40th & C, James Olsen;

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Phil-ipi; worship, "Make No Mistake About the Cross," 8:30 & 11: stewardship, 7. St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire, V. Peitzko; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. St. John's Latvian, 13th & R. Episcopal hapel, Karl Baumanis; services, first & Trinity, Mo., 13th & H, F. Worthmann; union, 11: service, 7:30.
United, 5945 Fremont, E. C. Hansen:
orship, 9 & 11: school, 9:45; youth, 7:30.
University Chapel, Mo., A. J. Norden,

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; School, 9; worship, 10.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Merle
Burres; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd Watt; worship,
"God's Laws," 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45;

"God's Laws," 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; supper, 6:30.
Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lawson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; ir, fellowship, 4:30; Wesley, 5:30; MYF, 7.
First, 2723 No. 50th. Carl Davidson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; Wesley, 5:30; school of victorious living, 6:30.
Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Grace, 27th & R, H. C. Sandall; school, 9:30; worship, 11; ir, MYF, 5; sr. MYF, 6:30; Wesley, 6:30.
Havelock, 6!st & Morrill, Bruce Gideon; school, 9:45 & 11; worship, "The Relevancy of Faith," 9:45 & 11; MYF, 6:30.
Lakeview, West Q, M. T. Thomas Perkins; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson; Quincy Murphree; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 5:30 & 7:30.
Newman, 23rd & S. E. W. Rogers; Newman, 23rd & S. E. W. Rogers; chool, 10; worship, "Will This Age Be Roca, Phillip Brown; school, 10; wor-

Quinn, 9th & C, John Harris; school, 145; worship, 11. St. James, 2400 So. 11th, school, worship, 145; MYF, 4:30. Worship, 10, Rev. Epp; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenneth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, "Life, a Possession or Investment," 11; missions, 4:45.

CHURCHES OF GOD
First, 21st & P, L, B, Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Northside, 23rd & T, Pow Helds

45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 300.

Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heldenbrand; 10; worship, Rev. Klein, 11.

Vorship, 11.

Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, Frank Bradschool, 10; worship, 12; youth, worship, 11; youth, 12; youth, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; School, 9:45; youth, worship, 11; youth, 14; youth, 15; youth, 16; youth, 16; youth, 17; youth, 18; youth, 19; youth, 45; service, 7:30. Ag. Student Center, 34th & Holdrege, Don Littrell; fellowship, 5; prayer service, 6, Epworth Church, 2970 Holdrege.

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C. J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside, 30th & Starr, Douglas Clem;

Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Hux-

T. R. Hollingsworth; school, outh, 5: Bible study, 7:30. Westminster, Sheridan & South, Fredrick

vership, 8;30 & 11, "The Conversion of Politician"; school, 9:45; jr. youth, 6:15; rr. youth, 7; service, 7. Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30

Pella, Garrit Renzelman, services, 9:30 St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th Pioneer of Life," 11; ir. youth, union 7:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Alion Chapel, 23rd & Q. G. T. Ta orship, 11; youth, 8. University Place, 2735 No. 35th. J. A. layer; worship, 11.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

a'i World Faith YMCA; service Chirothesean, 3246 O, Lennie Curd; Christian Science, 1201 L; school, 11; orship, "Mind," 11 & 4:30.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th; Villiam Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship, 0:45; service, 6:30.

Church of Christ, 14th & F Herschel Dyer; school, 9:30; worship, 11; serve. 6:30. Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James conard: school. 9:45: worship, 10:45; outh. 6:30; service, 7:30. Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive; meet-

Foursquare, 33rd & Q. T. S. Beck; chool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, Joseph Schleckmann; riesthood, 9: school, 10:30; worship, 6:30, Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & Work of the Prophets," Sventy Pe-



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Unitarian, 12th & H, Peter Raible Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; wor-Ship, 11. University Baptist-Disciples, 1237 E. Bob Spiritual, 1108 L, Lionel Everman: serv-ce, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Chapel, Cong-Meth, Rokeby; Don-Rex Knowles; forum, 5:30.

Davis: program, 5 p.m.
University Cong-Presby, 333 No. 14th.
Rex Knowles; forum, 5:30.

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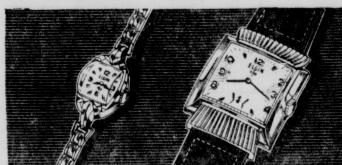
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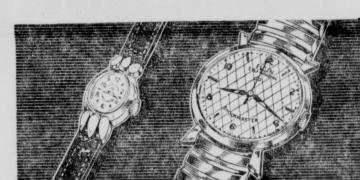
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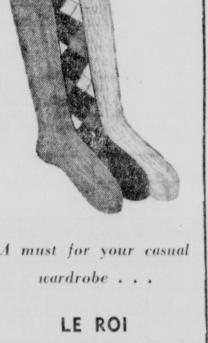




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Bulgy is playing both ends snake with molasses on its tail. He promised to teach Pakistan how to put atomic energy to peaceful uses. That will be the day when

your electric meter will run backward until the company owes you six dollars. Ike didn't go for a dip in Bulgy's heart shaped crocodile pool,

And it looks like those Peiping Toms are back in the engine room of their paper dragons. There is a lull in the plans of men which f taken at the flood will drown

What's new in Lincoln? Illustrated fea-ure stories in the Sunday Journal and Star eep you informed.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

3. Gallon

(abbr.)

backbone

4. Dismay

ACROSS 1. Cigarette (slang)

handle

hawk

15. Ahead

16. Chum

21. Woody

perennial

22. High card 23. Narrow inlet

(geol.)

26. Fine cotton

31. Greek letter

kingdom 37. Forbidden

unit (Siam)

24. Monetary

cloth

29. Cuckoo 30. Feline

32. A fruit

36. Asiatic

34. Actuality

(var.) 38. Comfort

39. Hebrew measure

40. Meshed

fabric

DOWN

41. Obtain

17. Attempt

4. Land 5. Shore bird measures 6. Ghostly 7. Concluding 7. The passage 9. Worship (mus.)

8. Father 12. Bricklayer's 10. Greet tray 13. Cooling 11. Mottled. as a horse device 12. Sword

14. American humorist 13. Kind of 16. A pastry dessert

19. Native of Tahiti 20. Perform 21. It is (con-18. Keep back tracted)

family 26. Equip with men 27. Bring upon oneself

heavenly

23. Mark

24. Ferry

25. Herb

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Yesterday's Answer

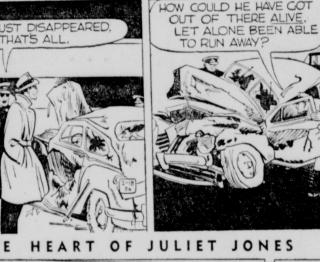
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Here's How To Work It DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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THE AND NOW-BACK TO THE HAT









RIP KIRBY AS DAWN LIGHTS NEW YORK HARBOR, A SHIP SKIPPERED BY A BRAVE AND RESTLESS GIRL SLIPS TO SEA...

THERE SHE GOES, SIR. SOMEHOW, I WISH SHE HAD STAYED. WHO KNOWS WHAT'S BEST, DESMOND & SOME SPIRITS NEED A LOT OF ROOM IN



By Alex Raymond

JOE PALOOKA

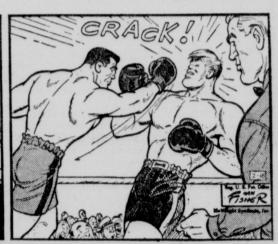


AND HOW

I DREAD

IT!





DONALD DUCK

ISN'T THIS YOUR

REGULAR NIGHT

FOR THE OPERA

JIG65 ?

By Walt Disney





# PLAINSMEN ROMP PAST MIDLAND

# Fairbury Jeffs Slow Rockets But Lose Mid-East Tilt, 51-26

half and the Rockets won the Mid- stall after the intermission. East Conference scrap, 51-26.

notching a bucket for the Rockets' with three straight field goals. only tallies in the period.

Big Sports

# **Basketball Scores**

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS
University High 72 Plattsmouth
Omalia Cathedral 58 Lincoln Cathedral
Northeast 51 Fairbury Day On Tap STATE HIGH SCHOOLS STATE HIGH
Clay Center 74
Republican City 38
Utica 75
Seward Concordia 51
Trumbull 44
Minden 84
Western 64
David City 69
Central City 56 For Today Today's Schedule Central City 56
Tecumseh 52
Beatrice 61
Fullerton 53
Naponee 61
Hildreth 70
Orleans 55 State Swimming Championships at Coliseum Fairfield 43 WRESTLE at Omaha

Nebraska at Northwest Championships in Local college and prep teams of Weeping Water 44 Omaha Tech 60 Omaha Central 71 various winter sports face a busy schedule today, with much of the Nebraska City 66

SWIM

GYM

Finals. State Wrestle Meet

action slated in Lincoln. Basketball, track gymnastics, swimming and wrestling are included in today's fare.

The University of Nebraska's basketball team hosts Iowa State in one of the top events. The Cyclones are pressing Kansas State for the Big Seven lead and need the victory over the Huskers to Elba 63 stay in contention.

The Husker track team entertains the powerful Oklahoma track Riverdale 113 machine in an indoor meet, and Nebraska's swim and gym teams of are also in action.

The swimmers will meet Colorado at Boulder, and the gymnasts are Wesleyan 71 competing in the Northwest gym Championships in Minneapolis.

Two state championships in No. Creighton 72

Peru 87

Leading 172

Wesleyan Reserves 73

Doane 65

Creighton 72

Peru 87

Two state championships in Ne- Hastings 107 braska prep circles will be decided. The finals of the state Oklahoma 69 wrestle meet will be held in Omaha, and state swimming Midwestern 77 championships will be staged in the Coliseum pool

The three Capital City basketball teams will all meet Omaha

Lincoln High plays at Omaha California 87 Washington 46 South in the spotlighted prep bas- San Francisco Kent State 74 ketball game of the weekend. Uni-Wersity High hosts rugged Omaha Maine 74 Dartmouth 79 Holy Name and Southeast has the Rockhurst 95 welcome mat out for invading Massachusetts 69 Omaha Westside.

# Three-Way Tie In Texas Open Hastings Crushes

P-Tommy Bolt, regular winner Chadron, 107-73 and noted club thrower: Don Finsterwald, just getting into the monfirst place at the halfway point in Chadron, 107-73. the \$20,000 Texas Open Friday.

in the first round Thursday with their schedule. They play Chadron a nine-under-par 63, soared with again tonight. the wind Friday, finishing with a Bolt, known commonly as "Thun-

and publicized as golf's tack. He scored 24 points collect- night most gifted club thrower and ing 20 in the first half. He saw smasher, wasn't satisfied with his only limited duty after intermission season record. Loel Haak scored putting but his two-under-par 70 as Hastings coasted to victory. over the sun-baked Ft. Sam Hous- Larry Lytle and Dale Hendrick- winners; Jan Grossnicklaus got 18 ton course that stretches 6,566 son shared scoring honors for for Osceola. yards pushed him into a top spot. Chadron with 15.

FAIRBURY-The Fairbury Jeffs from the corners over the Fairbury the final period to end a sevenslowed the Northeast offense to a defense to boost Northeast to a minute drought streak during standstill for two periods here Fri- 15-10 halftime lead and the Jeffs which the Jeffs didn't score a day night, but faltered in the last were forced to come out of the point. Hester netted 22 points on nine

With play loosened up the field goals and 4-4 at the charity The Jeffs stalled their way to a Rockets registered 19 points during stripe to lead Northeast scorers. 4-4 first quarter tie with Rudy the third period to pull safely Stochr scored nine points. Stoehr and Wayne Hester each ahead. Hester sparked the rally Scott Tippin, Fairbury's 5-

STATE COLLEGES

Westmar 76

Colorado A&M

Seward Concordia 67

NORTHEA	ST			FAIRBURY						
	G	F	P		G	F	i			
Hester	9	4-4	3	Brehm	0	0-1	ā			
Wall	3	0-2	2	D'Angello	2	0-0				
Wenzl	0	0-0	2	Justa	1	1-3				
Stoehr	3	3-5	4	Regnier	0	0-0				
Rolofson	0	1-2	0	Kunde	0	0-0				
Steffen	3	1-2	0	Tippin	1	1-1				
Els	1	2-2	1	Cooper	0	0-0				
Smith	0	0-1	0	Graves	0	2-4				
Lessman	0	0-1	3	Gobel	0	0-0				
Newburn	1	0-1	0	Ackerman	3	8-13				
				Schipper	0	0-2				
Totals	20 1	11-21	15	Totals		12-24	i			
Northeast				4 11	19	17-				
Fairbury				4 6	8	8-	9			

Art Ackerma was high for Fair-

# Cards Hand 58-45 Defeat To Bluebirds

OMAHA — Big John Glassman, Omaha Cathedral's senior center, Beatrice St. Joseph 47
Garland 40
Alexandria 21
nbus St. Bonaventure 49
Elmwood 53
Adams 36
Onesh Resears 50 pumped in 26 as the Gate City club slapped a 58-45 verdict on chilly Lincoln Cathedral here Fri-Omaha Benson 59

It was purely a case of the Lincolnites suffering from a cold snap - similar to the ones that plagued the Bluebirds early in the season - during the first half. And they never recovered.

After the intermission the Lincoln club staged a determined Boys Town 64 drive and at one point in the third period the Bluebirds trailed by only four points. But Vince Aldrich's crew couldn't close the gap. Lincoln's Jim Cripe was instrumental in the second half spurt, St. Pat's 33 wound up the evening with 16 Oakdale 50 points.

Glassman, a troublemaker for Gandy 34
Litchfield 42 the Bluebirds throughout the game took personal command of Luther 70 the situation when the Lincoln club threatened. His fast drive shots Wayne 76 provided the Omahans with a cushion and they coasted in for the

Kansas 68 Glassman canned six buckets and made good on 14 of 16 free McMurry 69 Penn State 66 throws for his 26 points.

West Texas 71 standout for Lincoln Cathedral, grabbing numerous rebounds off In Wrestling both boards. He also tallied seven

55	points.								
34	LINCOL				ОНАМА				
63	CATHED	RA	L	CATHEDRAL					
73		G	F,	P		G	h	P	
87	Cripe	8	0-3	1	Glass	2	1-2	2	
12	Costin	0	1-2	2	Maxwel	0	0-0	0	
51	Kellison	3	0-0	2	Janousek	2	0-2	1	
9	Arensdorf	1	0-0	1	Wheeler	0	0-0	2	
33	Patterson	1	0-0	1	Kelly	1	2-2	1	
67	Kobza	3	1-2		Glassman	6	14-16	2	
9	Woolman	1	3-6	2	Hiedvogel	0	0-0	1	
se.	Easley	3	0-1	4	Nlischy	0	0-0	0	
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# Malmo Wins, 74-48

ther Academy here Friday night, CHADRON - Hastings virtually 74-48, with Gerald Volin hitting 27 ey circle and Don Palmer, a real clinched the NCC basketball crown points. Dave Hulk and Noble Swanfreshman to the golf tour tied for here Friday night by whipping son led Luther Academy with 16

### The Broncos now have a 10-Mike Fetchick, who took the lead record, with three games left on Seward Concordia Hits Osceola, 51-47

Chadron now has a 10-3 record, OSCEOLA - Seward Concordia 78 and falling well down the list and finishes its slate against Has- built a 15-point lead in the third quarter and held off an Osceola and "Terrible Tem- Hilly Beck led the Hastings at- rally to win, 51-47, here Friday trail.

15 and Bob Peterson got 14 for the



Wants Two London Bouts

Lightheavy Champion Archie day with Howard King. Moore fight a heavyweight on March out at a gym in San Francisco willing to fight two bouts for heavy title foe, in June. (AP

for his pontitle fight next Monhim in London. He wants to Wirenhote)

14th and Vine Streets

Adm. 75c High School and under 50c for his non-title fight next Mon- him in London. He wants to Wirephoto.)



# Anyone For Leap Frog?

Marshall Farley (left) of Mid-right is Midland's Bob Nordberg.

by Webb Ray)

Hunsaker Leads In Win

# Tutors Roll Past Plattsmouth, 72-54

jarred Plattsmouth and the Tu- the half. tors waltzed to a 72-54 victory. Jim Huge, Uni High's much im- points in the final quarter which

PLATTSMOUTH - Bill Hunsak- end of the first period, 18-15, but hand the Tutors a 23-22 lead which er's 26-point contribution to Uni- the Tutors tallied 18 points in the Plattsmouth never overcame. versity High's attack Friday night second quarter to pull ahead at Hunsaker sparkled for the Tutors

Plattsmouth - sparked by Bob proved floor man, hit a jump shot ended Plattsmouth's hopes for an

# dunking several long shots. He Unbeaten Waverly Wins 70-55 Hands Springfield First Loss

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member WAVERLY-Waverly High out- was Springfield's first regular- Huge was runnerup to Hunhere Friday night.

	Points	Qualifiers
South	16	9
Central	15	6
Boys Town	13	8
Bellevue		7
Tech	10	3
North	9	5
Lincoln High	9	4
Lincoln Northeast	4	1
Fremont	2	. 1
Nebraska Blind	2	0
Lincoln Southeast	1	0

OMAHA (A) - Everything went about as scheduled in the Nebras- Waverly led only 50-42 with one ka High School wrestling tournament Friday night. That meant The Packers led Omaha Central, 16-15, in the point department and 9-6 in qualifiers. Central is defend-

Bill Pickering, South heavyweight, scored the heaviest upset of the first-night's matches. He Tech entry who was one of the real title threats, 4-3. Results of Lincoln bouts were:

95-Pounds: Ron Wyman, Fremont, won Ron Bauer, Bellevue, won by forfeit over Ron Bauer, Bellevue, won by forfeit over Ron Pearson, Lincoln.

103 Pounds: Angelo Cuva, Omaha Central, pinned Jerry Rominger, Lincoln, 3:27. Frank Velasquez, Omaha South, winted Winter Timmeran Southeast 3:27. Frank Velasquez, Oblank pinned Winston Zimmerman, Southeast, 2:53. Nick Roberts, Bellevue, won refer-ee's decision over Bud Evans, Northeast, Match tied 4-4 after two overtimes. 112 Pounds: Bob Fitzsimmons. Omaha South, decisioned Jim Pont, Northeast 4-3. Cobe Venner pinned Don Newburn Fremont, 3:38. Louis Miloni, Omaha Cen

133 Pounds: John Nibler, Northeast,

133 Pounds: John Nibler, Northeast, pinned Larry Ludvigsen, Fremont, 2:12. Lester Butts, Bellevue, pinned Dick Gerdts, Southeast, 3:55. Gary Calkins, Lincoln, decisioned Karl Kammerer, Omaha North, 7-2. Dick Girouard, Boys Town, decisioned Nibler, 4-3. Calkins meets George Wright. South, in semi-finals.

138 Pounds: Harold Casement, Lincoln, pinned Ed Logan, Northeast, 3:43. John Sterner, Boys Town, decisioned Tom Laging, Southeast, 6-0. Casement decisioned Ron McGruder, Omaha Central, 5-0. Sterner mmets Bill Peterson, North, and Casement meets aJck Philby, South, in semifinals.

semifinals.

145 Pounds: Emannuel Jackson, Boys
Town, decisioned Larry Madsen, Lincoln,
12-1, Al McDowell, Northeast, decisioned
Lloyd Dowling, Bellevue, 3-1. Paul Stoysich,
South, pinned Don Campbell, Southeast
5:40, McDowell meets Lee Bigelow, North,
in semifinals

Heavyweight: John Sacks, Lincoln, decisioned, Bob Fick, Southeast, 43. Pat Fitzgerald, Boys Town, decisioned Modris Richters, Northeast, 4-0. Calvin Henry, North, decisioned Sacks, 7-5.

Scoring and qualifying:

Scoring and qualifying:

Scoring in semifinals.

Fred Daake led Seward with 16 cause of its "fine record."

Fred Daake led Seward with 16 points while Myles Dymacek

# BASKETBALL SAT., FEB. 18. 8 P.M. **Holy Name** University High School

At University High School Gymnasium

sparked Waverly to its 16th straight in the final period to silence Plattswin with 23 points each. The loss mouth chances.

Lee Snyder and Len Quathamer | Waverly led by six points at the | Don Huebner led Plattsmouth half and by eight points after three with 15 points. Ed Egenberger talquarters. The Vikings stepped on lied 12. in the last period to run University High

Fouls crippled the Springfield ular season play. club. Star center Lyle Blum fouled UNIVERSITY out late in the third quarter; play- Hunsaker maker Duane Neitzel left in the

fourth period. Two other Springfield players also fell by the way-Blum was shackled with four fouls in the first half but was still enough of a scoring threat to keep Springfield in the running with his hooks and turn shots. Despite a 13-point effort by the 6-foot 5-inch

Quathamer in the third period, Without Blum and Neitzel, By St. Mary's Springfield had to count on the scoring of Don Joern and he alone wasn't able to cope with the team University of San Francisco Dons play of the Vikes.

Waverly was never behind in the game, and the score was tied only once—at 2-2 when Blum hit a hook

11-2 lead and they controlled the game from then on, althoug Springfield pulled close at 14-12. Joern's 16 points led Springfield Blum had 14 points.

Two technical fouls were charged, one against the Springfield team and one against Blum. broke his own school record Friday according to PGA figures released The win gave Waverly an un- night by scoring 49 points for

# NCAA Considers Two Kansas Towns

champions, and two area at-large

chairman of the NCAA's western Crete, Wins East

Henderson of Baylor, Stan Watts of Crete, 58-41. BYU and Tippy Dye of Washing-

Adm.

Students

50c

Adults

75c

Beverage, 6-3 junior - led at the midway in the second period to

throughout the game. He hit eight

end of three quarters, but the Tutors' Mary Bauer, Huge and Hunsaker organized a shattering fast

classed Springfield, 70-55, in a bat- season defeat in two years, and saker's 26 point output. He scored tle of unbeaten basketball teams gave the Class D Trojans a 17-1 20. Bauer was also in the double figures with 12

aha Holy Name tonight to end reg-

# Don's Pressed

had a fight on their hands all the way Friday night before defeating St. Mary's 76-63 for their 46th

# Record, Helps. **Defeat Furman** WASHINGTON (A) - Joe Holup

playoff between the Southwest Con- tive free throws without a miss. ference and Border Conference For the game, he was 25 for 30 from the foul line and 12 for 19

# Central 10 Title SEWARD-Coach Ralph Bow-

master's Seward Bluejays won the

165 Pounds: Lou Costanzo, South, pinned Gene LaRue, Northeast, 2:43. Dan Crawford, Southeast, decisioned Don Hoevet, Nebraska Blind, 7-4. Mark Reimers, Lincoln, decisioned Jack Carpenter, North, 5-1. Griggs Wilson, Tech, decisioned Crawford, 7-3. Reimers meets Mike Sterner, Boys Town, in semifinals.

Heavyweight: John Sacks, Lincoln, de-Heavyweight: John Sacks, Lincoln, de-Heavyweight: Heavyweight: Heavyweight: John Sacks, Lincoln, de-Heavyweight: Joh He said Oklahoma City Univer- outscoring Crete, 22-4, in the third

WESTSIDE

SOUTHEAST GYM Reserve Game 6:30 P.M.

# Early Wesleyan Margin Good For 71-59 Victory

Star Sports Staff Member Wesleyan caught the invading Midland Warriors off guard Friday night, jumped to a quick lead which lasted throughout the NCC battle and won its fifth conference

The Plainsmen grabbed an 8-2 margin with four minutes gone and the cold Warriors never caught up. Glenn Reed, Jack Wood, Lowell

Johnson and Foster McGuire all scored in double figures, and Midland didn't know where to apply the stopper with shots connecting from the corners, keyhole and Knocks Off Wesleyan maintained a seven to

nine point lead during the first half, and upped the margin after points at various times.

Midland did a better job of rebounding than the winners, but several times missed shot after night to paste a 69-68 basketball shot during the last period.

Marshall Farley, Midland's 6-3 hawk Coach Phog Allen posting center, was the big gun for the visitors. He controlled the boards and tallied 17 points, notching six

Ron Donahue and Bob Rump, Midland's sawed-off guards, triggered the Warriors into a late rally which narrowed the spread from 18 points with six minutes left to

10 shortly before the game ended. But Wesleyan was never in seri- a shot which knotted the count at ous trouble after the first 12 min- 40-all. utes, when the Warriors trailed,

Wood and McGuire, veterans on a pair of free throws. the Plainsmen club, teamed up to

crush Midland's chances for vic-Wood-using his two-handed set shot-collected eight points during the first half and McGuire equalled his output in the last half. Mc-Guire's hook shot was especially effective from close range, and a jump shot by reserve forward pulled the Midland defense in, al-

lowing Johnson, Wood and Reed to connect from the outside. Reed was the leading scorer for the Plainsmen with 13 points.

Wood and McGuire each tallied 12 and Johnson hit 10. Don Cochran, sophomore from Atchison, Kan., sparkled during his brief stint late in the game. He

registered six points by driving through the Midland team. The Plainsmen outscored Midland from the field, 31-21, but trailed badly in the free throw de-

partment. The Warriors hit 17 of 23 charity attempts. Wesleyan managed but nine of 17 tries.

team now has a 5-7 conference record. All five of the victories have KANSAS

the Peru Bobcats. The Plainsmen will end the season at Hastings

# Lloyd Mangrum Tops Money List

completed, veteran Lloyd Man- with only three seconds left to grum leads the 1956 money-win- give Clay Center their one-point ning race of the Professional victory. Golfers' Assn. with a total of Mangrum started the year im- Red Cloud

pressively with his triumph in the Los Angeles Open. In second place, Davenport Wins today, is Dr. Cary Middlecoff with \$4,200, followed by Tommy Bolt

There's no telling how many points Kroll, \$2,380; Lionel Hebert, \$2,-

race with a 68.88-stroke average tor 8 rounds, followed by Middlecoff with 69.13, also for 8 rounds. Bolt heads the Ryder Cup point standings with 206 2-3 and Middlecoff is runner-up with 189. Nannen Scores 33

In Sprague-Martell Win SPRAGUE-MARTELL-Sprague Martell ended its regular season by defeating Firth 88-70, here Fri-

High scorers for the winners were Ron Nannon with 33 points Willard Tekolste of Firth led

It was lowly Oklahoma's first conference triumph after seven straight defeats. The over-all Sooner record stands 15-4. Kansas, which came into the game with a 4-3 Big Seven mark, led up to 131/2 minutes to go when Joe King of Oklahoma tipped in

NORMAN, Okla. (A)-Oklahoma

arose from the Big 7 cellar Friday

upset on Kansas, preventing Jay-

a victory in his 1,000th game.

Seconds later, Max Claiborne

put the Sooners ahead 42-40 with The teams exchanged leads until Maurice King of Kansas broke loose for 12 points in a little over

four minutes to shove the Jayhawks in fronts 64-60 with four minutes remaining. The Sooners rallied to tie it up again 64-all at the 2:51 mark on

Ed Abbey, and Leroy Bacher, OU center, snatched the lead again on a layup and a charity toss with 1:41 remaining. Kansas managed two baskets in

the final 42 seconds on push shots by Lew Johnson and Maurice King, but two free throws by Abbey clinched the Sooner victory Abbey, who didn't get into the

game until shortly before halftime, shared scoring honors with Maurice King at 19 points. Oklahoma caught fire in the sec-

ond half, chalking up a 52 per cent shooting mark. The Sooners also came out with a 85 per cent free throw average. hitting 23-27 charity shots. One of oach Irv Peterson's Weslevan their streaks on the foul line was

Totals 23 22-27 14 Totals 23 23-27 1

# Three Monopolize Team's Scoring

scored all but three points for Clay Center here Friday night as the home quintet nudged Red Lyle Aspegren and Duane Buch-

tel each tallied 25 points with Larry, Aspegren following with 21 -all for Clay Center. Larry, one of the Aspegren brothers, proved the hero by sinking a free throw

Jerry Bean scored 27 points for Red Cloud.

# Little Blue Title

with \$4,150 and Mike Souchak with grabbed the Little Blue Conference Title here Friday night by knocking over Alexandria, 55-21. Davenport's John Lang hit 19 points to lead the victors to their

> Leading point maker for Alexandria was Knizze with 10 points.

# ROLLER SKATE Tues., Thurs., Sun. 8 to 10:30 Wed. 7 to 10:30

Fri. & Sat. 2 Sessions 8 to 10:30, 10 to 12:00 MATINEES Sunday 2 Sessions 1 to 3:30. 3:30 to 6 Saturday 2 to 4:30

Tiny-Tot Beginners (2-6 yrs.)

Juvenile Beginners (7-10 yrs.) Sat. Morning 11 to 12 THE ARENA 300 N 48 Miracle Mile

Saturday, February 18

# BASKETBALL

IOWA STATE

Knothole 50c

Reserved Seats \$1.50 Students 50c

told British promoter Jack Solo- 13 and then remain in England mons, in a trans-Atlantic tele- to take on Yolande Pompey, phone conversation that he's the originally scheduled light-



Midland's Leon Frankamp land grabs a chunk of the basplays leap frog over the back of ketball during the Friday night Wesleyan's Bob Leslie while scrap. Watching the action at

Wesleyan won the NCC game on its home court, 71-59. (Star Photo

University High led, 49-44 at the break which rolled up 23 points

# Holup Breaks

ing scorer, sank 36 for Furman Barber, \$3,800; Gene Littler, \$3,-

At one stretch, the Swoyersville, for a first-round NCAA basketball Pa., senior poured in 21 consecu-

# Seward Defeats

Other committee members are Central Ten East Division title coaches Clarence Iba of Tulsa, Bill here Friday night by defeating his team by scoring 26 points.

Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 P.M. SOUTHEAST

**NEBRASKA** 

6 P.M. Freshman Intra Squad Game UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

# Lincoln Boxers Halt Foes In Golden Gloves Bouts

tourney opened.

The show opened with a knock- All three of the heavyweight



# Kansas State Chooses Lee As Director

new duties at Manhattan about round.

since 1950. His team shared the men), Gothenburg.
MIDDLEWEIGHT (160) Big 7 Conference title in 1954 and was the champion last year.

Dr. McCain said Kansas State considers Lee "superbly qualified for our athletic director. He was Legion), Divid City. the unanimous and enthusiastic choice of the college athletic country Light-HEAVYWEIGHT (175) cil. There is every indication that he has to an abundant degree the he has to an abundant degree the Rulo.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT (173)

Ewell Montgomery (City Mission), Omaha, decisioned Bill Roberts (Lincoln Legion).

Rulo. administrative and leadership ability and the integrity which the position calls for."

Ward Darley, Colorado president, said, "We certainly do regret losing Bebe Lee from the university staff. During his six years with staff. During his six years with large loss he has always been technically knocked out Jack Ostrom (North technically knocked out Jack Ostrom a credit to the university

Before joining the Colorado staff, Lee coached a year at Colorado A&M, three years at Utah State, and was an assistant coach three years at Stanford. While a student at Stanford he played on three Pacific Coast Conference champion-

John Henry, sportscaster for KOA over the Flyers. Radio-TV at Denver.

Walseth was an assistant to Lee for two years before going to South

# **Tecumseh Defeats** Holy Name 52-48

dians closed their 1956 cage card with a 52-48 win over Omaha Holy pereparations begin for tourney ac-

The visiting Omaha quint made a strong final quarter bid with 21

# **Fullerton Roars** Past Schuyler

SCHUYLER-Fullerton got off to a 12-9 first quarter lead and went on to defeat Schuyler 53-44 here;

Fullerton led 25-17 at halftime. Clyde Haskins with 15 was high







OMAHA (A)-Twelve knockouts in | the night's knockouts-a 40-second 23 bouts kept a crowd of 3,533 paid win in the first round by heavyin an uproar Friday night as the weight Willie Dennis, the class fa-Midwest Golden Gloves boxing vorite from Omaha, over Al Brandt of the Norfolk Legion.

out and closed with the quickest of bouts ended in knockouts. Don Gibbs, Lincoln, kayoed Ron Robinson, Grand Island, in the first round, and Larry Lane, Kearney, clipped Jack Ostrom, Gothenburg, in the second.

In one of the top bouts of the night, Art Hernandez, Sidney, scored a technical knockout over Dave Wolfe, Lexington, in 1:49 of the third and final round of their flyweight battle. Wolfe was on his feet but bleed-

ing badly from the nose when the bout was halted despite his vigorous objection. Jim Byrd of the Lincoln Legion

showed bantamweight power with a technical kayo of Don Wolfe, Lexington, in 1:35 of the first FLYWEIGHTS (112)

Ken Hayes (YAL). Omaha, knocked out Dick Potrzeba (G.I. VFW), Elyria, in 41 of third round.
Art Hernandez (W. Neb. Elks). Sidney, echnically knocked out Dave Wolfe (Lex. VFW), Lexington, in 1:49 of third.
Ray Sanchez (Thomas BC). Omaha, desisioned Midge Minor (City, Mission)

Omaha.

BANTAMWEIGHT (118)

Pete Negrete (W. Neb. Elks), Lyman, technically knocked out Larry Smith (G.I. VFW), Ansley, in :47 of the second.

James Byrd (Lincoln Legion), Lincoln, technically knocked out Don Wolfe (Lexington VFW), Lexington, in 1:35 of first.

Wendell Stewart (YAL), Omaha, technically knocked out Ralph Tucker (Norfolk Legion), Carroll, in 1:48 of second. FEATHERWEIGHT (126) Wilbert Miller (W. Nebraska Elk

WELTER WEIGHT (147)

similar position at Marquette University.

Lee, 39, has coached at Colorado

Linea 1950. His team shared the Independent League
Stahnke Plumbing beat Capital Tire, 2-1.
Naval Air Station beat Recreation Center, 2-1.
Kellys beat Nat'l Bank of Commerce, 3-1.
Vic Grobs Store beat East Hills, 3-0.
High ind, game: Jerry McBride 217
High team series: Kellys 2589
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High ind series: Mel Price 590
High team game: Stahnke Plumbing 881

Capital City Ladies League
Sidles beat Schwindt's, 2-1.
Skyline Dairy beat W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., 2-1.

Independent League
High team series: Wilhelm's

Goodyear Mixed League
Hi-5's tied King Pins, 2-2.
Shur-Hits beat Strikers, 4-0.
Three Two Club beat Scatterpins, 4-0.
High team series: Milhelm's

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harles Morgal (YAL), Council Bluffs, sioned Bill Stonacek (Norfolk Legion), Pierce.
Seth Dubray (W. Nebraska Elks) Alliance, decisioned Walter Bratton (Lexington VFW), Kearney
HEAVYWEIGHT
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Lincoln, Lincoln, Lincoln,

Dennis (Cudahy), Omaha, knocked Brandt (Norfolk Legion), Columbus, of first round

# Louisville Tips Dayton, 59-56

hip teams.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (P—Phil Rolling He is married and has three line back in harmess after a long him that we not only expect all High ind game: Kathy Shriner lins, back in harness after a long him that we not only expect all A prediction that Russell (Socks) layoff, led Louisville, the nation's our players to report in good shape Walseth, head basketball coach at South Dakota State, will succeed South Dakota State, will succeed Existence of the South Dakota State, will succeed South Dakota State South Da Lee at Colorado was made by Friday night, the Cardinals' second for 1956 with the White Sox before

> Rollins, who injured a hand Jan. player's new club is automatically 11 and returned to action only this assigned his contract. week, scored Louisville's last 7 As a matter of formality. Greenpoints in a tension-wrapped wind- berg said, he had sent the Vene- The Camera Store beat McKin

Dayton had rallied from 11 points the same terms included in the S behind to tie the score when the Chicago pact. steady senior was sent into the "Now," snorted Hank "he wants game. Louisville had gone more a few extra items added. including than f minutes without scoring.

and 2 minutes to play, Rollins Greenberg said Carrasquel ardrove under for a goal to ease the gued that Frank Lane, former gen- Cadwallader Servisoft beat Searle & Chadians have a 13-8 season record as pressure Jack McCarthy tied it eral manager of the White Sox, again for Dayton, but Rollins came always used to give him something right back with a driving layup extra for keeping his weight down. made his free throw.

Jim Paxson gave Dayton another Frosh Named On points but fell short. Tecumseh, chance when he closed the gap with Glenn McCoy hitting 16 to 56-57, but Rollins was equal to points for the game, led 26-19 at the task once more-again with a slashing layup. Dayton could do Ernie Larsen collected 10 points nothing in the remaining 16 sec-

> Louisville set the early pace, surrendered the lead to Dayton midway in the first half and came Union, was among the 12 players back to take a 31-28 halftime edge. selected. The Cards never trailed thereafter, leading by 49-38 at one stage.

# Central City Nips Aurora

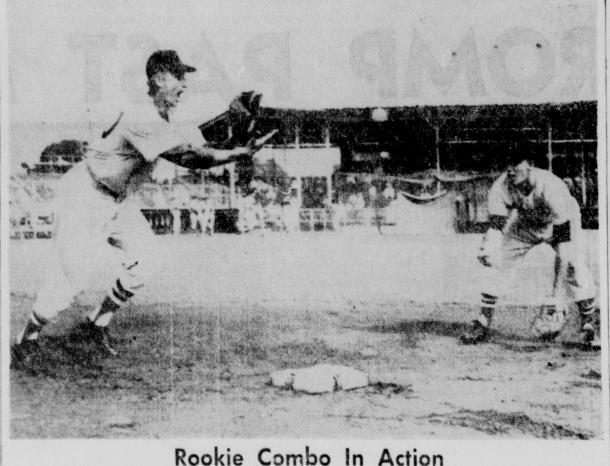
CENTRAL CITY-Central City's point man for the winners. Harley Bison edged Aurora, 56-53, in a Newman got 14 for the host team. close battle here Friday night. 12 13 15 13—53 Terry McHargue III. 9 8 8 19—44 nie Gillham 13 points for the win-Terry McHargue hit 15 and Ron- here Friday night. ners with Ron Schoonover of with Maurice Crawford pumping Melichars Aurora grabbing game honors with in 19 points for the victors.

The Bison led 27-25 at the half but Aurora had a one-point margin at the end of three quarters. Central City was without the ervices of star center Orvis Larsen who is lost for future play with an injured ankle.

The National AAU championship track meet is set for Madison Square Garden on Saturday, Feb. 18. The following Saturday the IC4A games will be held.



Nebraska's Finest



# Rookie Combo In Action

baseman from Laurel, Miss., ing Friday's Boston Red Sox batting average. Tanner hit for their skill around the bag dur- year where Buddin had a .292 and Don Buddin, a shortstop, rookie school training session. .277. (AP Wirephoto.)

Joe Tanner (left), a second of Turbeville, S. C., demonstrate Both played at Louisville last

'Millionaire' 1 To 2 Favorite

# Nashua Makes Debut As Four-Year-Old

FEATHERWEIGHT (126)
Wilbert Miller (W. Nebraska Elks), Lydeby, Kearney.

Lee, Colorado University basketball coach, was named athletic director for Kansas State College Friday.

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Chief opposition to Nashua is ex- irons.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Out-double entry of Sea O Erin, who Steve Brooks riding. **Bowling Results** 

Meadow Gold beat Kaar Service, 3-0, Wilhelm's beat Public Market, 2-1. High ind, game: Eileen McKinnon

Chico Wants

cago White Sox, wants a bonus to

report for spring training in good

Cleveland general manager, dis-

zuelan a Cleveland contract with

an inducement for reporting to

Cass County Team

A 6-3 freshman, J. C. Draper of

Fairmont Wins

Fairmont led, 29-14, at the half

closed this Friday and said:

millionaire race horse, makes his 121 pounds, including jockey Eric ond four times in the Widener, will

April 1, succeeding Lawrence (Moon) Mullins, who is taking a (Moon) Mullins, who is taking a decisioned Frank Marfisi (Lexington VFW), (Moon) Mullins, who is taking a Harvard here Friday night.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Man of that event. The state mark is :24.8. Over Harvard here Friday night.

Pected from the powerful entry of Mark Comes Hasty House Farm's Destiny gets in with 105 pounds, Gacusana missed in an attempt Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Out-

High ind. game: Gloria Ahl High team series: Town Pump

Capitol League

capital City Men's League

Greater Lincoln League

team series: Little Bohemia ind. series: Marie Maul team game; Little Bohemia

First National Bank League
oose Coins beat Lead Nickels 2-1.
Gowling Bankers beat Loan Sharks 2-1,
short & Over beat Checkers 2-1.
Pencil Pushers beat Money Changers 2-1.
High ind. game: Tess Campbell 1
Al Mart
High team series Rowling Bankers 12.

he was swapped. In all trades, the Meadow Gold beat Roberts Dairy 3-0.

AVOCA-Louisville and Elmwood High team series: Bowling Bankers. High team series: Tess Campbell Al Mart High team game: Bowling Bankers.

Junion, was among the 12 players selected.

The team:
Glenn Eager, Gary Welton and Bill Workman, Louisville: Ronnie Abrams. Dave Godbey and Roebrt Hall, Elmwood; J. C. Draper, Union; Bob Garcia, Alvo: Robert Noerrlinger, Avoca: Ned Snyder, Nehawka: Chuck Stacey, Weeping Water; Larry Walbert, Eagle.

Garage, 2½-½.
High ind. game: Darline Beranek 194
High ind. series: Johnny Schwindts' 2168
High ind. series: Darline Beranek 497
High team game: Johnny Schwindts' 795
Cushman League
Mailsters beat Trucksters, 4-0.
Paccmakers beat Highlanders, 4-0.
Electrics beat Road Kings, 3-1.
Eagles beat Huskies, 3-1.
High ind. game: Menay Schwindts' 2168
High ind. series: Darline Beranek 194
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FAIRMONT — Fairmont scored High team game: Mailsters 923 an easy, 62-43, win over Miligan Graft & Everett Co. beat Reinhardt Plumb

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MIAMI, Fla. P - Nashua, the early line. Social outcast will carry Hedley Woodhouse, who was sec-

Nashua will carry top weight of for one of Social Outcast's stretch Social Outcast of 121 pounds and lin of Hastings are the free-style Dr. James A. McCain, college president, announced Lee's appointment after it was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Lee is expected to take over his new duties at Manhattan about Ted Turnin (YAL), Omaha, technically knocked out Jim Coleman (Lexington product). The Mashda will carry top weight of 127 pounds, most of it his regular rider, Eddie Arcaro, and will be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals—a band of seasoned new duties at Manhattan about should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds and should be he is aiming for second money of pion in the 50-yard free style, will poured in 35 points to lead Has-

Farm's Jamie K., owned by the this time. International Boxing Club president | Converse is a definite threat to James D. Norris. Jamie K., will the 100-yard free style record of Batcheller aboard.

a high of around 75 degrees, and a several times. with no rain in prospect.

since Oct. 15, when he won The 1949—the year he also set the 100- St. Paul Bowl-Mor Bowlerettes League
Maynard Mills, Fire Wind & Hail beat
LT&T No Accounts, 2-1.
LT&T Dial 300 beat LT&T Tele Flashes,2-1.
LT&T Dial Tones beat LT&T Busy Signals,
Dial Tel Tones beat LT&T Busy Signals,
LT&T Dial Tones beat LT&T Busy Signals,
Dial Teles Dial Teles Flashes, 2-1.
LT&T Dial Teles Flash

> breezing and Sailor worked 4 fur- fast times. longs in :47 and 5 in 1:00 flat while Although Lincoln High should Prince Noor went 4 in :49 2-5.

ua's 81-year-old trainer, said his close. Northeast has a good opsta, is as ready as he can be, and portunity to give the Capital City if he doesn't win there will be no a one-two finish in the team race. late today from California to make Northeast, Southeast, Boys Town, Roca, 55-45 here Friday night, the University of Kansas footba his first riding appearance in Flor-Omaha Tech, Creighton Prep, with Melvin Schmidt pacing the coaching staff effective March 1.

A crowd of approximately 35,000 is expected for the feature and post time is 4:15 p.m. (CST). The Western Closes vised nationally by NBC and for With 14th Win the first time in its 19-year-history will be carried on to South Amer-

# Wentz Plumbing beat Cooties 3-0. Schmoker's I. G. A. meat Capitol Printing Fish Limits Upped In '56 Regulations

The modern trend of liberalized man was Apfelback with 17. fishing rules was evident in recent Wilher Western tile Bohemia beat Lebsock Bros. 3-0.
rauss Bros. beat Demma's Super Mkt. 2-1.
omino Italian Village beat Johnson's Meats
braska regulations, the State Game
David City Wins

> most noteworthy of the regulations is the increased bag and possession limits for some of the big game racked up 21 points Friday night to

> to 30 in some Sandhills counties. game of the season and its second In the rest of the state it is 15, win except at Gavins Point Dam where Gary Morgan was high for the it is 50. The large limit at the damsite conforms with the South

The bullhead limit has been set at 50 for the Sandhills counties and Gavins Point while the rest of the state will have a bag and possession limit of 15.

The spokesman said the trend toward more liberalized regulations will probably continue at research discovers new facts about fishing which can be applied to Nebraska streams.

Information on the growth and reproduction of game fish in Nebraska indicates many previous ideas about fish were wrong, the spokesman said.

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# Swimming Records In Jeopardy

# State Records

-yard free style-:24.8 by Dan Villegas, 200-yard free style—2:05.2 by Rich Paynter, Omaha Central, 1949.
100-yard backstroke—1:04.7 by Dave Vande Water, Omaha Tech, 1950.
100-yard breaststroke—1:04 by Ron Minarik, Omaha South, 1954.

Weigart and Dick Egen hit 14

Racing for the first time since Natix. Omaha South. 1954.

100-yard individual medley—1:42.6 by
AI Montoya, Boys Town, 1954.

\*150-yard medley—1:26.7 by Lincoli High in 1953.

200-yard free style relay—1:43.6 by Omaha Tech, 1938.

Weigart and Dick Egen hit each to pace Hastings. Seymonetted 26 to lead Grand Island.

Hastings

10 16 18 19—
Grand Island

13 23 13 12—

The biggest revamping of state high school swimming records in many years may be in the offing Win For Malcolm today when a talented Lincoln

will be focused on individual bat- land. tles, the race for second place and possible record-breaking perform.

medley relay event has been changed from 156 to 200 yards with Defeat Luther the addition of a butterfly leg. Other records are likely to be broken if conditions ere right. "Right conditions" mean strong

competition for a trio of talented 33 points to take the high scoring Ozbeg, and then Fuerrero, went in free-styles, two of them from honors for the evening, While to the lead. Lincoln and one from Hastings. Harry Huge sunk 26 to take the Joe Gacusana and Larry Con- honors for the Wesleyan team.

and try to wear down the favorite pion, is assigned equal weight with verse of Lincoln, and Bill Champ- Wester will be ridden by his regular aces. Each is capable of breaking St. Cecilia Tips

> be gunning for the state record in tings St. Cecilia to a 70-62 victory Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Man of that event. The state mark is :24.8. over Harvard here Friday night. A surprise entry was Spring Hill more but might lower the standard points.

It will be Nashua's first start Omaha Central's Rich Paynter in spot in the league race.

win the team title hands down, the Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Nash- battle for second place should be Teams entered are Lincoln High,

# Hastings and Omaha Y.

WESTERN-Western won easily over Wilber 64-45 here Friday night to complete regular season with 14 wins and a single loss.

Zabel 13 to lead the strong Western day night. Schon led Bennet with Lauri Wartianinen and Wayne Reclub to its win. Wilber's high point 10 points.

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Hastings Clips Impressive

Grand Island, 63-61 in the last two minutes of the game here Friday By SWOSS night for its 10th victory.

The Tigers trailed throughout . . . Links Shoo-In the game until Don Kleiber hit a free throw to tie up the battle with | ARCADIA, Calif. (A) - Swaps 2:36 left. After the clubs swapped came back to competition for the goals Dave Weingart tallied a field- first time in nearly six months er and two free throws to boost Friday and scored an impressive Hastings to a 63-59 lead. Ron Sey- victory in the feature race at 95.2 by Rich Payn- mour hit from the field for Grand Santa Anita Park. He beat Bobby

each to pace Hastings. Seymour his ill-fated run with Nashua at

# Last Game Is First

the University of Nebraska pool. but the team finally won Friday Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25. Preliminary heats start at 10 night, clipping Garland, 53-40 for a.m. Finals are scheduled for 1 its first victory of the season on lengths behind Arrogate the last regularly scheduled game. Ron Plautz paced Malcolm with With the team title all but con19 points. Bill Kempkes hit 18. Grey Tower were scratched. ceded to Lincoln High, attention A. Niewedde notched 14 for Gar-

# One record to sure to be set. The Wesleyan Seconds

leyan reserves tripped Luther Junior College, 73-70.

Wesleyan Reserves

# Harvard Quint, 70-62 HASTINGS — Jerry Sherman

ST. PAUL-St. Paul copped sec- was worth \$15,000 and Swaps col-

Dale Scheibe's 19 points helped

Ord Wins, 71-55

Lynn Nelson continued to pace Santa Anita Handicap.

Ord, now 12-2 on the season, led 26-8 at the end of the first quarter.

# Panama Whips Roca

winners attack with 17 points. Roca was led by A. Wells with Charles (Chuck) Mather was in

23 points. The Panama girls volleyball year team won its 16th straight game by

# whipping the Roca girls.

Raymond Clips Bennet RAYMOND - Raymond, with Larry Hardesty scoring 18 points, Schofer went from \$6,500 to \$6,700. Duane Schmidt got 18 and Larry trampled Bennet, 69-30, here Fri- Assistant Coaches Dave Putts

# Grand Island Win Scored

Weigart and Dick Egen hit 14 Racing for the first time since Chicago Aug. 31, the handsome 10 16 18 19—63 13 23 13 12—61 California 4-year-old, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, won as he pleased over a mile and one-sixteenth race. The time was 1:43. Shoemaker never touched the big

chestnut colt from the start to the High team shoots for its second MALCOLM—It took Malcolm the finish of a test that was Swaps' lone straight Nebraska championship at entire basketball season to do it, and last tuneup for the \$100,000

> Swaps' stablemate, El Drag, and The crowd of 21.500, large for a

> Friday turnout, made Swaps the

18 16 10 9-53 heavy favorite and he returned \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 Bobby Brocato, next choice in the betting, paid \$3.20 and \$2.20 and Arrogate \$2.20, Swaps showed no signs of injury to his right front hoef which went WAHOO - The Nebraska Wes- bad in the losing race with Nashua, Swaps broke from the gate a lit-

tle roughtly to the left but quickly Luther's Bill Thomas pushed in straightened out as a long shot, At the clubhouse turn Shoemaker

38 35-73 had Swaps back in the fourth spot. just behind Bobby Brocato.

The race went along about in this fashion until the far turn, when jockey George Taniguchi moved Bobby Brocato into the lead. Shoemaker gave Swaps the sign, too, and he took over at the top of the stretch.

Swaps and the two-time stakes winner here, Bobby Brocato fought for a few strides and then it was all Swaps in the run for the wire. The feature was styled the Los Angeles County Fair Handicap. It

Clifford Moors' Traffic Judge, rated third to Nashua and Swaps as a 3-year-old, was never a factor Swaps carried high weight of 127 pounds, two less than he'll have in the big handicap coming up. Bobby

It was a tough day for jockey WOOD RIVER-Ord rolled over Taniguchi. He drew a five-day sus-Town Pump Strikerettes beat Maynard Mills Assigned Risks, 2-1.

The 150-yard individual medley Wood River, 71-55, here Friday pension starting next week, and record is another mark in jeopardy.

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Brocato packed 124.

# Coaches Get Salary Hikes

ranging from \$200 to \$500 a year were approved Friday by the PANAMA-Panama whipped Board of Regents for members The salary of Head Coac

creased from \$10,000 to \$10,500 :

Assistant Coach Richard Piskoty also received a \$500 a year increase, lifting his annual salary to

The pay of Assistant Coach Paul plogle will receive \$6,200 a year

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# at the record last year as a sopho- and Larry Yost. Each scored 17 St. Paul Beats Clarks

carry 105 pounds, with Logan :56.3, a seven-year-old record. Con- ond place in the Goldenrod Confer- lected \$8,250. verse has recorded a 56-second hun- ence with a 59-29 victory over Good weather was forecast, with dred and has been near that mark Clarks here Friday night. fast track. It will be partly cloudy | Champlin has come close to the the home quint push their loop and finished far out of the money 200-yard mark of 2:05.2, set by mark to 6-1-good for the runnerup

record is another mark in jeopardy. night. Nashua limbered up Friday, Gacusana and Champlin split in breezing 4 furlongs at Hialeah in two meetings in this event during the Chanticleers—this time with 22 1139 :49 3-5 in a final "blowout." Social the season, and both times the points. Wood River's Jim Jantzi KU Football t went 5 furlongs in 1:02 event, swum at 120 yards, went in

# Over Albion 69-47

DAVID CITY-Leonard Cermak lead David City to a 69-47 win over The crappie limit has been raised Albion. It was David City's closing

losers with 12.

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# Jenkins, O'Brien After Fullmer Wins Witt's 44 Leads New Records In AAU

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—The big one of the indoor track season—the National AAU Championships—will be held in Madison Square Garden today and now that the athletes have caught the bug, there's no telling where Garden. Fullmer weighed 157%, their record-shattering efforts will end.

# **Beatrice Hits** York, 61-54

BEATRICE-Beatrice won its

scored 15 points each to pace the shotput. Jenkins, a Villanova shame either boy had to win it. ular season with a convincing, game commission responsible for Orangemen. Beatrice o p e n e d strong in the second quarter and led, 30-23, at the midway point. Roger Maley pumped in 16 points

Beatrice entertains Hastings here

# Doane College **Defeats Kearney** Antelopes, 65-57

whipped Kearney State Teachers, chance. 65-57, here Friday night.

Doane's Ron Gray scored 14 points ney thinks he can beat Whitfield's ner, was screaming at ringside ished.

fray with four straight buckets runners smashing one record. early in the second half. The Tigers led, 42-36, at the half and Henman in the 1,000, and he'll be ringside poll of 11 boxing writers sen's activity shot Kearney to challenged by Joe Deady of Wash- showed 5 voting for Turner, 4 for within two points before Doane ington, who has given up chasing Fullmer and 2 even. Everyone pulled away late in the game. Hen- Ron Delany in the mile The 1,000 sen scored 18 for the game.

the Doane campus for an 8 p.m. push Sowell, who with Don Gehrgame tonight.

Weeping Water Wins cey's one-man attack, good for 29



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS -Dane CLARK-

"GO MAN GO" 2nd Feature -EMINOLES . . . "SHARK RIVER" Steve COCHRAN

SATURDAY 12 NOON ERRAS (A Thizatrie -KIDDIES-THE ONE MAN POSSE TOPS ALL PREVIOUS



Until the New York Athletic Club meet last week the season

had been pretty much on the routine side, slightly dull, if you please, because of the absence of but gave Fullmer a 6-5 edge in Wes Santee in the mile and the points. Referee Petey Della found Elmwood ensuing slow times. But Charlie Jenkins and Parry 9th game of the season with a 61- O'Brien shattered world indoor ner. The Associated Press had Tur-54 win over the York Dukes here records in the NYAC meet, and ner out front 6-4. the latter is on record as saying Actually it was such a close

> of 1:09.5 all season. O'Brien is the only human being | Fullmer closed with a rush as ever to heave the shot 60 feet, but Turner finally seemed to fade unhe's never done it indoors. The der the steady bombardment. All the year, dropping two games to of the problems of all depart- 14 tops for Ceresco. Ceresco led, closest he ever has come to it three officials gave Fullmer the under a roof was his mighty 59-9 last round, Birnbaum scoring it a Gering 10 13 15 16—51 under a root was his highly 55 2 dot today, 9 21 16 15—61 toss last week. He gets the nomina-

five races and a week ago lowered fighter in each round the points | CLARKSON-Coach Bill Kropp's Whitfield's world 500-yard stand- range from 1 to 4, depending on unbeaten Clarkson cagers won Teachers an 87-76 setback here Fri- number 11 here Friday night by points in the first five minutes of most of the game. but he isn't given much of a paum had all 1-point rounds ex- bus St. Bonaventure, 60-49.

—all in the first half—as he hit record, and well he might. But he about "the rawest decision I ever St. Bonaventure Clarkson ...... probably can't lick Jenkins, so saw". Many of the 3,000 customers Jim Hensen kept Kearney in the there's just a possibility of two who paid about \$8,000 to see the

seems more suited to Deady. The Wayne State Teachers invades best he can hope for though, is to 21-57 mann, is co-holder of the world 42 23-65 record of 2:08.2.

They're the three most likely marks to fall, although in this WEEPING WATER-Chuck Sta- meet anyone might come through. For instance Harold Connolly of points, pushed Weeping Water past | Boston, who breaks a weight throw Adams, 44-36, here Friday night. record almost every time he picks G. Osting totaled 18 points for up the irons, could do it again. Or Roslyn Range of Los Angeles, a 13 7 11 5-36 fine broad jumper could come Stuart: "Guys and Dolls," 1:10, mighty close to the oldest record 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. in the book-Jesse Owens' 25-9, Varsity: "Helen of Troy," 1:00,

Other favorites include Ernie State: "The Vanishing Amerihoun of North Carolina College in 2:32, 5:28, 8:27. the 60-yard hurdles, Delany in the Joyo: "It's a Dog's Life," 1:08, mile and Horace Ashenfelter of 4:10, 7:12, 10:14. "The Return of New York in the 3 mile

# **Dorchester Wins**

DORCHESTER - Terrence Feecen scored 24 points to help Dorthester whip DeWitt, 58-51, here Friday night

Fred Guggenmos aided the winners with 12 points while M. Schoerman topped DeWitt's efforts on 16 points. 



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# On Split Nod

NEW YORK (P)-Gene (Cyclone) kept the pressure on sharply conditioned Gil Turner Friday night Turner 1511/2.

The decision hung on a single point in the scoring of Judge Leo Birnbaum who had it 5-5 in rounds, for Fullmer 5-3-2 but Judge Harold Barnes saw it 6-3-1 for Tur-

Bob Eyth and Bill Peterson he's ready for the 60-foot indoor hard-fought scrap that it was a field's world indoor 600-yard mark meetings and weren't far apart in day night. this one

an official judges by rounds, Jenkins has been unbeaten in awarding points to the winning As Bonnies Fall, 60-49 If anyone is to chailenge Jenkins announced normally unless an ofsenior pivot man, staged a torrid wayne State
Peru State

nationally televised middleweight Pitt's Arnie Sowed is the big bout agreed with Katz. A quick scored the fight real close.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said he might try to make a rematch after Katz calmed down. DANCING 9-1

### Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Benny Goodman

Story," 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:10. 'Loaded Pistols," 12:45. "The Three Musketeers," 2:34, 7:15. "The Stratton Story," 4:52, 9:29.

3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Shelton of Los Angeles in the high can," 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. "Lay jump, Bob Richards of Los Angeles | That Rifle Down," 2:42, 5:37, 8:31. in the pole vault, Dave Sime of Capitol: "Go Man Go," 1:00, Duke in the 60-yard dash, Lee Cal- 3:59, 5:55, 9:51. "Shark River,"

Jack Slade," 2:44, 5:46, 8:48.



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# Otoe's 64-53 Win

OTOE-Otoe racked up another victory to add to their long string, Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as they rolled over Elmwood 64-53, here Friday night.

Roger Witt Otoe set a new individual scoring record for one game by pumping in 44 points. Elmwood's high scorer for the evening was Rodney Hall with 11

Otoe's season record is now 21 victories compared to 2 losses.

# **Gering Socks** Minatare, 65-43

GERING-Gering closed the reg-

AA Scottsbluff,

# tion as the most likely to succeed Under New York scoring rules, Clarkson Wins No. 21

ard to 56.4. Old Mal will be in the the margin by which the official their 21st game of the season here day night. race looking to defend his record, feels the man won the round. Birn- Friday night by dumping Columcept the 10th. Point scores are not Big Bob Moore, Clarkson's fine

Norm Lastovica paced the vic- is will be Tom Courtney, late of ficial had the fight even in rounds. 33 point attack to help the Red torious Bengals with 17 points. Fordham, now of the Army Court-George Katz, manager of Tur-Devils keep their record unblem-

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Game Set-Up Liberty Rambles Change Urged

OMAHA (A)-Former Game Commission Chairman Ernie Bihler of night, Omaha has passed along some suggestions to the Legislative Council subcommittee conducting a

hearing here Saturday. His suggestions to the commit-

tee, consisting of Senators George Syas of Omaha, Le Roy Bahensky of Palmer and Norman Otto of Kearney included: 1. Separate the fish and game

18 18 17 11—64 department from the parks and losers was Mike Hellman with 21 recreation department. 2. Build a modern game farm to Liberty raise pheasants for stocking.

3. Cut down the Game Commission office staff.

4. Make each member of the junior, has been ogling Mal Whit- They had split in two previous 65-43, win over Minatare here Fri- a department—keep him in charge | CERESCO — Valparaiso won a | COZAD—Nelson Hinkle's layup of this department for one year. nip and tuck, 57-56, affair from with five seconds left gave Ogallala Jay Hall of Minatare and Ger- By shifting to a new department Ceresco here Friday night. ing's Jerry Leonard scored 15 each year, the commissioners A. Osmara scored 21 points for day night's battle of the Class A

# Peru Bobcats Clip Wayne, 87-76

PERU - Peru State Teachers' Bobcats handed Wayne State

To 70-47 Victory

LIBERTY-Liberty dumped Beatrice St. Joe 70-47 here Friday

Lincoln Star Special The victory gives Liberty a cochampionship of the Gage County Bodensteiner and Tom Houchen events. Conference, sharing it with Cla- won two events each and Gene tonia and Holmesville. braska U. swimming team still The scoring honors for Liberty lost to Colorado A&M in a dual

were shared by Roy Ruyle and meet Friday 45-39. The leading point maker for the

# Valparaiso Nips Ceresco, 57-56

31-26, at the half with the winners pulling the game out of the fire Hinkle scored the winning bucket. in the final period.

Minden Wins No. 11;

blasting Superior, 84-44.

37 39-76 topped the visitors attack.

Double Wins But Huskers Lose was A&M's Pete Stocker who won

Saturday, February 18, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Bodensteiner, Houchen Score

Haymakers, 68-57

a 68-67 upset win over Cozad in Fri-

Ogallala, ranked third by The

Star, trailed the entire route until

Ogallala stands 11-1.

Ogallala Cozad

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Carl the 50 and 100-yard freestyle The Aggies won both relay

Carter won the diving but the Ne- events.

330-yard mdeley relay—Won by Colorado A&M (Allen, Seawell, Sharpe). Time— Bodensteiner were the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events and Houchen placed first in the 220-yard individual medley and the 220-yard individual medley and the 220-yard individual medley and the 220-yard freestyle — Won by Stocker (A&M): 2—Hill (N): 3—Holeman (N). Houchen placed first in the 220 yard individual medley and the 200-yard breastroke.

The only other double winner

Time—:24.9.

220-yard individual medley — Won by Houchen (N); 2—Hindman (A&M); 3— Vail (A&M). Time—2:40.2.

Diving—Won by Carter (N) 250.05; 2— Stocker (A&M) 242.25; 3—Gaines (N) 194.5.

# Crusaders Win

Cozad, top-rated by The Star, lost 13 13 14 17—57 its first game of the season. Cozad HAMILTON, N.Y. (P) — Holy 13 18 10 14—56 is now 14-1 for the campaign while Cross spurted for 19 points in the final 5 minutes Friday night to The Haymakers, with Keith down Colgate's basketball team MINDEN-Minden grabbed win Ozonne setting the pace, scored 21 86-63 after a tight scoring duel for

the game and led 34-31 at the half. The Crusaders broke out of a Peru's Duane Overgaard and Jim Jacobs' 17 point helped the Ozonne tallied 19 points for the 66-62 wrangle to score 14 straight Larry Buhl of Wayne tied for indi- Whippets to a 45-20 half-time lead. evening while Ogallala's Dave points, yielded a free throw, then vidual honors with 28 points each. Maurice Christensen's 13 points Johnson pumped in 18 points. tamped away 5 more for their 19th 15 16 16 21—68 victory in 22 starts.

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# Text Of Gas Bill Veto Message

cause I am in accord with its basic investigating this situation. These HR6645 without my approval.

industry, have been seeking to charging my own duty were I to quired under present law will dis- fair prices. further their own interests by high- approve this legislation before the ly questionable activities. These activities in question have been include efforts I deem to be so fully investigated by the Congress

# No Expansion Meet Star Carrier

... Jeary Is Told

WASHINGTON (A) - Mayor Clark Jeary of Lincoln said Friday he has been assured the government has no plans now to expand its Lincoln Post Office building.

Planned For

Lincoln PO

Jeary, told a reporter he has talked with various federal officials about the situation.

Lincoln now has a perpetual lease on the property occupied by its city hall so long as it is used for a municipal purpose. The Post Office building is in the same rently delivering the Star to 66

building in Lincoln.

Jeary is here for the President's Larry says that his route has Conference of Mayors.

# Cass County Will Organize Chapter Of Farm Group

Lincoln Star Special

man, said the meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the agricultural building at the county fair grounds.

The organization is a non-parti-100 per cent of parity.

# Larry Schraeder

All Lincoln Star customers between 12th and 14th streets and H and K have been receiving perfect service for the last 16 months. Larry Schrae-



rett Junior son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Larry is curvery satisfied customers. His pleas-There has been talk, he said, of ing smile and good business princiconstructing a new city - county ples have won many customers and friends for bim.

Jeary said he was interested in From his route, Larry earns apknowing whether the government proximately \$23 every four weeks. had any expansion plans in mind He puts his money in the bank to and might be interested in reac- buy his school clothes and supplies quiring the present city hall prop- and has recently started a savings account to help him through col-He said he was told no consider- lege. Larry spends his spare time ation has been given to any ex- in Boy Scout work. He is now a Life Scout in Troop 37.

taught him many things about dealng with people and selling. He says that the most interesting thing about his route is seeing how people react in different situations.

Larry's parents are very happy over his success and are confident that his business education attained from his route is going to WEEPING WATER, Neb. - A play a very great part in Larry's meeting to organize a Cass County future undertakings in life. They chapter of the National Farmers' also say that it is a great privilege for Larry to be given the opportun-Organization will be held here ity to earn his own money and to meet people on a business basis.

M. H. Crandell of Elmwood, Any boy wanting a morning patemporary organizational chair- per route, should apply at the Star

# \$12,000 Stolen

san group seeking to aid farmers WAKEFIELD, Mass. (INS) to get their "fair share of the na- Bandits escaped with \$12,000 in tional income," and was founded cash late Friday in Wakefield at Corning, Iowa. Among other when they stole an automobile conthings it favors price supports at taining the entire payroll of the



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message vetoing the natural gas bill:

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Jet Plane Crash

TOWER HILL, Ill. (INS) - At India has asked the United Na-

There was not immediate expla- grabbed up the kerosene which Shelby County authorities said nation of India's interest but some his brother, Richard, 9, was going

# 1 Dead In Illinois | India Asks Talks Tot Recovering UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) - After Drink From least one flyer was killed Friday tions to take up "the question Can Of Kerosene

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Axminsters

# Son, 16, Admits Shooting Mom Who Was 'Abused'

Evelyn Harris, 44, was shot dead Friday at her home near Narragan- Blacktop Bids On Highway 91 L. F. White, 58, Edward F. Parker said a 16-year-old son, Gordon admitted he killed Opened; Totals Near \$750,000 sett Park race track. Police Chief ing abused and was living a terri- Friday reported apparent low bids counties.

no light on the boy's statements and Colfax counties. that his mother was "abused" and living a "terrible" life.

was found on the floor of a station wagon the son was trying to start

Arnold Swapson Co. H.

Mrs. Harris operated a trailer camp with her husband, Frank. field counties. side the camp.

Chief Parker quoted young Harris as having told detectives:

"I killed my mother because I loved her so much. She'd been Dies In Tucson working too hard. She was sick and being abused, and was living a terrible life. "I figured on killing her for a

long time. I figured it would be better for her to be dead than to continue the life she was living." No charge was placed against the boy immediately.

dent of Lin-Neighbors heard three shots but

for second offense drunken driving Lauer, who had pleaded inno- Ramsey Praised cent, appealed the conviction and was released under \$1,000 appear-

ance bond. The court complaint against S. R. Gilbert Eyed Lauer said he was convicted of drunken driving on May 14, 1952, The Nebraska Aviation Trades in Saunders County Justice of Assn. Friday expressed "deep regret" that Gov. Anderson "was Peace Court.

# There Are Some Days Like That

\* A 17-year-old youth ran into a president of the group. He said pack of troubles with the police the association's officers and rtment Thursday, and wound board of directors held a special

The youth was involved in an tion of Ramsey, who had held accident Thursday and as a result the post for more than eight years.

Failure to yield the right of went on record as recommending

No registration.

· Vehicle in such condition as to Department, as acting director endanger life, limb, and proper- until a successor is named.

No drivers license. He was fined a total of \$31 aft- Ramsey's policies and procedures er pleading guilty to the charges. . . . will be continued

her "because she was sick and be- The State Highway Department and Lindsay in Madison and Platte White, 58, of 3001 Ryons, will be

It is the so-called short line from

Frank Miller, 57,

A native of Belleville, Kan., Mr.

By Airport Men;

unable to retain the services" of James D. Ramsey, who resigned early this week as State Director

to Charles Haeseker of Lincoln,

Haeseker said the association

that the governor appoint S. R.

Gilbert of Lincoln, airport engineer with the State Aeronautics

"The association sincerel hopes," Haeseker said, "that Mr.

The association termed Ramsey an "outstanding man," according

of Aeronatuics.

Neb., five months ago.

Miller had

been a resi-

totalling approximately three-quar- The work on 12.9 miles between Police said they had ascertained ters of a million dollars on the im- Humphrey and Leigh in Platte and Mrs. Harris did not have a malig-provement of 33 miles of Neb. 91 Colfax counties, with stubs into the time of the funeral. nant disease. However, they shed in Loup, Garfield, Madison, Platte Creston and Leigh, was divided into three projects.

### Lincoln Firm Low

the Sandhills to the Omaha market | Stewart Construction Co., Lin-Parker said a .22 caliber pistol which livestock interests have coln, bid \$96,336 on the grading; W. A. Biba Engineering Co., Gewhen a police cruiser blocked his bid \$278,790 on the contract to blacktop 13.4 miles between Tay
Omaha, bid \$75,525 on the bridges Arnold Swanson Co., Hastings, neva, bid \$119,814 on the culverts; lor and Burwell in Loup and Gar- and guard rail.

The Neb. 91 projects were among Dobson Bros. Co., Lincoln, bid those on which bids were opened ters, and occupied a dwelling be\$191,885 on similar surfacing for Thursday. Apparent low bids on 7.3 miles between Newman Grove Thursday's list totalled \$4,211,915, Mr. White are his wife, Mild-

of \$4,370,000 by the engineers. Missouri Valley Construction Co., coln. Grand Island, bid \$269,228 on the 83 between Thedford and Valen- Most Of Fisher TUCSON, Ariz. - Frank Miller, tine in Thomas and Cherry coun-57, died here Thursday. He had ties.

Other projects by counties: moved to Tucson from Lincoln,

119,027.

Adams—8.2 miles bituminous, secondary, nieces and nephews.

enesaw north and Holstein north, Swan-

Neighbors heard three shots but Chief Parker said only two appeared to have struck her, in the back.

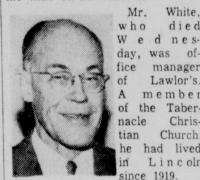
The chief said the g u n found beside young Harris had been stolen earlier in the day from a rented trailer.

While in Lincoln he was a member of the Sertoma Club, American Le gion, VFW. Scottish Rite and Lincoln Lodge Mr. Miller as a far and Club, American Le gion, VFW. Scottish Rite and Lincoln Lodge Mr. Miller as a sensence of 30 days, and suspension of his drivers license for a full year were assessed against John D. Lauer of 3303 M, in Municipal Court Friday.

The fines and sentence were The fines Th

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for L. F. (Bob) 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roberts. The body will lie in state until



A member of the Taber nacle Christian Church he had lived in Lincoln since 1919. Surviving

compared to an advance estimate red; son, Robert A., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Reier, all of Lin-

# Estate To NWU

George R. Fisher, retired Lan-Johnson—5.9 miles on No. 3, Crab Orchard-Tecumseh; grading, Stewart Construction Co., \$79,698; culverts, W. A. Biba. \$76,267; bridges and guard rail, Capital Bridge Co., Lincoln, \$66,953.

Gage-Johnson—10.6 miles bituminous, No. 3, Beatrice-Crab Orchard; W. A. Biba.

rice, \$71,968,
Dixon—8.1 miles gravel, Laurel-Wake-field. Armstrong Construction Co., Green-wood, \$15,039.

Testimony showed that Kyle, a truck driver, started a fight with another driver, 230-pound Theodore Sherman—14 miles gravel, Loup City-Rockville; Luther and Maddox, Grand Island, \$24,564. 'injury. Kyle wasn't hurt.

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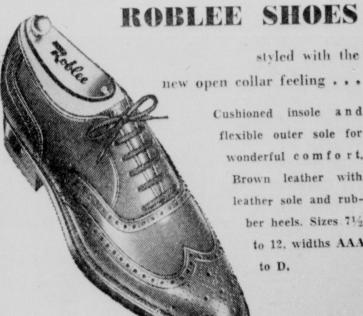
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AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 175.28.

Previous day 174.80, week ago 175.13, month ago 174.42, year ago 175.36.

1955-56 1954 1953 1952
High . 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20
Low . . . 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53 (1926 average equals 100)

Priday Prev Close Year Ago 477.05 411.63 20 Rails 158.83 155.94 146.61 Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affillated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 596
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 19 KUONTV Channel 13 Saturday 6:30 a.m. 6:15 a.m. Earth, Markets Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service 7:45 a.m 7:30 a.m. 7:15 a.m. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge News Musical Clock Philips Petrol Procter & Gamble Public Serv Colo 8:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m. KFAB Kitchen Klatter
KFOR No School Today
KLMS News. Music
KLMS Piano Party
WOW News. Music
WOWTV Theater
KMTV Children's
KOLN TV Kenyaron
Corner
Corner Socony Vacuum South Pacific Sperry-Rand Spiegel
Standard Oil, Calif
Standard Oil Ind
Standard Oil N J
Sterling Drug
Studebaker-Packard
Sunray Oil Mony or Johnson 1480 Club PM in AM Teens Rangers Mahoney Theater Sight Science 11:45 a.m. Monitor
American Farmer
Polka Party
PM in the AM
Gunsmoke
Big Top
Mr. Wizard
Fortune
Sign Off 11:15 a.m. LAN Classified
LAN Classified
Radio Classified
Robert Q Lewis
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Robert C Lewis Robert Big Top Choose Up Sides Theater School Assembly Omaha Hog Prices Land Use Here's To Vets Polka Party King of the Kars Farm & Home Festival Polka Party Rambles Steady To 25c Up Ranger steady to 25 cents higher on the Omaha market Friday. The cattle 1:45 p.m. market was practically nominal. Doin' the Town
Teens
Challenge
Cartoon Party oin' the Town 2:15 p.m. 2:45 p.m 3:15 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Back to the Morgan at the Wax Warehouse Man on the Street Creixhton Review Sky King Film Feature Movie at the Mike Wax Warehouse Rhythm Rambles Doris Day Mike
Wax Warehouse
King of Kars
Creighton Review
Sky King
Film Feature LMS News. Music LLIN Rhythm VOW Jack Payne VOWTV Andy's Gang 5:45 p.m. Music on Wheels
News
Hoppy
Lawrence Welk
Big Picture Les & Mary
The Country
Buffalo Bill
Lawrence Welk The Clinic 6:30 p.m. 6:15 p.m. Saturday Serenade Grantland Rice Sports, Safety Jukebox Jury Wild Bill Wyatt Earp Lawrence Welk

Markets At A Glance

Oats - Steady; slow trade.

Hogs - Advanced 25 to 50 cents:

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked Chg. Calumet Hecta
Canada Dry

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; trading active. US Pipe & Fdry US Rubber \* Bonds - Irregular; changes nar-Van Norman Warner Bros Western Auto Supply Western Auto Supply Wheeling Steel Wheat - Firm; European crops Woolworth Corn - Firm; cash grain firm.

Burroughs Add Mach

Cent & SW Util

Chicago & NW

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE OVER THE COUNTER\_

New York Stock Closes

Most Grains Rise In Active Dealings ment cars.

The resolution was designed to

oats showed a strong undertone in cars to the fullest extent. active dealings on the Board of The board action was the first

the closing minutes.

new seasonal highs. Outside markets were quite as strong as Cheago. All deliveries of wheat set new miles a month per car," referring to department cars.

The seasonal peaks at Minneapolis.

The damaged crops.

The French wheat crop appeared to be hard hit but the acreage evidently could be resown to spring wheat.

France was said to be asking for spring wheat seed and that accounted in part for the firmness at Minneapolis. Trade reports is in Belgium had prohibited seed wheat exports.

March and May wheat also were influenced by relatively, light stocks at Chicaso and firmness in the cash market.

No 2 hard wheat was quoted at a premium of 5½ cents over the March future, the biggest premium it has enjoyed on the current upward move.

Action of soybean futures was tied in with the continued strength of soybean oil.

Board member Hugh Thorne said, "The biggest thing is for the Health Department head and the personnel to get behind the plan."

Health Director Dr. James T. Googe said, "We will take a shot with the continued strength of soybean oil."

Googe said, "We will take a shot old. And at the end of the round." Action of soybean futures was field in with the continued strength of soybean oil, purs the fact soybean meal has at least temporarily arrested its decline.

Soybean oil sold in the spot market at 13 cents a pound, up be and at a new high for the year. It is up nearly 2 cents from the start of the year.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago

Rye' S. Lard

> LINCOLN GRAIN LINCOLN

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.25: No. 2. Farm livestock included about 200 head.

KANSAS CITY

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES EGG FUTURES
Sales Open High Low Close
, 679 44.80 45.00 44.60 44.90
, 294 44.60 44.80 , 44.35 44.65 slaughter lambs were nominally oct.

OMAHA

b: moderately active: butchers her: sows 25 higher: bulk of weighing 180-250 lbs. with 3 grades predominating: no add offered: sows around 6 mixed lots U.S. 1-3. 180-250 lbs. with 2.25@12.50, with mixed lots U.S. 1-3. 180-250 lbs. with 2.25@12.50 lbs. with mixed lots U.S. 1-3. 180-250 lbs. with 1-3.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Bid Asked
(ffl f in 5.90 6.38 B
m bs sh 4.04 4.32 B

Churning cream: Net price, country station average 53c; direct shipper price, track basis, 57c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.04 cwt.: Class 2, \$3.08.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons. 62c: 90 score, 61\%c Eggs: Current receipts, 44 pounds net, \$9.30\%9.60. Buyers paid 33\%34c a dozen for Grade A.

Solution average 53c; direct shipper price, track weather allowed. Weather allowed. Weather allowed. but the proper base of Grade A.

Wheat feeds: Brandle, the proper base of Grade A.

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Wheat feeds: Carle for the price of the proper base of Grade A. mostly 18c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8c; light hens and Leghorns, 15c per 1b.; broilers, 22c; stags, 16c.

Hogs: 5,700; barrows and gilts 25-50 igher; sows 25 higher; mixed lots U.S. to, 1-3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 12.25@12.75; liberal showing \$12.50@2.75; around 250 head selected mostly to, 1 grade \$12.85@13.00; 260-300 lbs. 11.00@12.25; several loads 300-380 lbs. \$11.00@12.25; several loads 300-380 lbs. \$10.35@10.75; sows \$8.75@.11.00; a few Eggs: 17.138 cases: steady: white large extras 40c a doz.; mixed large extras 40c; mediums and standards 38 4c; current receipts 38c.

7:45 p.m.

Monitor Dancing Party

Country Style Stage Show Perry Como Jubilee 8:45 p.m.

Grand Ole Opry Basketball

#:45 p.m.

Sports
Easketball
Music
News, Getchell
O'Neal. Weather
Theater
Hit Parade
Runyon Theater

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Dancing Party Music Til 9

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Music Basketball Eddy O'Neal Damon Runyon Your Hit Parade Damon Runyon

10:30 p.ma.

Monitor Lincoln High v.

9:15 p.m.

Monitor Basketball Music Neb. v. Kau. Basin Street Jazz Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke Max Liebman Gunsmoke

11:15 p.m.

KLIN Baskethall
WOW News, Orchestra
WOWTV Two For Money
KMTV Max Liebman
KOLNTV Two For The

Music
Neb v Iowa State
Dancing Party
Two For the Money
Max Liebman
Money

10:00 p.m.

KLMS News, Music KLIN Lincoln News

OMAHA (P)-Hog values worked

50 higher; bulk U. S. No. 1-3 barrows and gilts \$12.50 @

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs; 1.500; barrows and gilts 50-75
higher; sows mostly 25 higher: mixed lots
1-3 grade 190-240 lbs 12.50-13.00; around 

-Resolution Passed-Health Board Adopts Plan To Cut Costs

By AL EDEE Star Staff Writer

The City-County Health Board Assn. Close Chg. at a special meeting Time 338 + 38 night passed a resolution to force Health Department personnel, who run up the highest monthly mileage bills using their private vehicles for work, to ride in depart-

CHICAGO (P)-All grains except cut costs and utilize department

step in an ultimate plan whereby Final prices were around the all personnel will use department day's highs on a burst of buying in cars in their work. Presently 13 employes use private autos and March and May wheat, as well 10 department vehicles are used as May and July soybeans, sold at in department work

Dr. C. K. Elliott said, "We should be getting more than 206 — President Eisenhower—"a little lation," Don says, "but also as a 2 CB KIDS DIE,

Board member Russell Brehm, he remarked solemnly: the Health Department after the first of the year, said, "Housing But I'm a little frightened—not OMAHA P — You either sell the children dead. should be worked out between the only of the strokes, but also I'm wheat or maybe you'll smell it. Merill said Mrs. Thompson was City Council and the County Com- a little frightened of myself." missioners."

Valued At \$150,000 In County Court The estate of Ernest J. Sias, proach irons.

Nebraska aviation pioneer and Referring to the way the Presi- today." 134 1.1814 Nebraska aviation pioneer and 134 1.1814 former minister who died Oct. 4, dent held back, Snyder said: was valued in excess of \$150,000, "That's the hell of a heart attack. Lancaster County Court.

Institute and the Lincoln Air Terminal.

Eisenhower used an electric golf tain President Eisenhower will cart to travel from shot to shot.

Personal property included 100

shares of Union Air Terminal illness. Snyder, his medical kit stock, \$130,000 in U. S. Treasury along, rode in an accompanying Railroad Auxiliary nearly 50 students. bonds; farm equipment, \$2,144.69; Wheat: No. 1, \$1.96.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.24: No. 2 white. a note of \$3,200; and \$5,797 in cash. Real estate included a 160acre Lancaster County farm and a Lincoln residential property, which were unvalued in inventory.

Bert Large, 73, Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.22\\\4. Corn: No. 4 yellow \$1.21\\\4 @ 1.22\\\4: No. Stereotyper, Dies

Bert Large, 73, of 3135 So. 48th, a resident of Lincoln most of his Boybean oil: 13c; soybean meal. \$49.

Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30@ A native of Springfield, Ill., he

Wheat: 67 cars: down ¼ to up ¼c: No. hard and dark hard \$2.17½-2.43N; No. 3. ber of the Stereotypers and Elec-

G.; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Chapaton of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Lulu Skelton of Lincoln, and a brother, Samuel W. Large of Lin-

Cold Weather Stalls Instaliation Of Meters

Cold weather held up the inparking meters for Lincoln's new Services Monday metered areas.

Capt. Willis Manchester said the For Mrs. Zurbrigen meters, all for two-hour periods, Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy would be installed as soon as the Zurbrigen, 80, of 1235 Peach, will

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Alfalfa Meal: New crop, 17 per cent deydrated, no vitamin A guarantee 49; 50 ka Cemetery.

drated, no vitamin A sudicular and the substitution of Clay County, she had lots sacked 47.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 78; meat scraps. 50 per cent protein, 78; special bonemeal 84.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 12 per cent protein, 13 per cent protein, 14 per cent protein, 15 per cent protein, 16 per cent protein, 17 per cent protein, 18 per cent prote ocess, 75; 36 per cent protein solvent, Surviving are her husband, John;

-EX-NEBRASKA PROFESSOR'S SON-Youth's Article Relates Foreign Adventures

4938 + 134 ... At Special Meeting of former Nebraska college profes- bassy in Beirut, Lebanon. In the Harold E. Whitey Dahl, aerial sor John K. Emmerson, is the article, entitled "A Service Teen- soldier of fortune, was kiled in author of an article in the journal ager Reflects," young Emmerson the crash of a DC3 he was ferry of the American Foreign Service recounts his adventures in 15 ing over northern Quebec last schools in as many foreign lands. Tuesday.

His father is now serving as Compared with the home in

Nervous Ike Shoots A 47 For 9

First Golf Since His Heart Attack THOMASVILIÉ, Ga. (P)

"Well, I have been looking for-Board member Hugh Thorne said, A light, misty rain fell the full 90 the draft," Don reports.

versation is resumed."

Sell Or Smell It,

Benson Observes

Health Director Dr. James T. stopped short of really laying into bis drives with the full power of Wheat-You Either old. And at the end of the round

"Good To Get Out" "It was awfully good to get out.

Eisenhower's personal physician, Thorne said in regard to hous- Maj. Gen. Howard M Shvder, told ing, "There is one angle that reporters the President apparently might develop on the Bryant meant he was a little uneasy about school," but declined to say more. taking full swing cuts at the ball wheat. He said it can be stored been possible that she stumbled

with his driver and other wood for only eight years. Then it starts against the stove leaving the kitch-Ernest Sias Estate clubs. Friday was the first time smelling. since his illness more than 41/2 On price supports in general and damper closed. months ago that he had done any- the rigid 90 per cent supports in thing more than putt and get in particular Benson commented, "If NWU High School some off-course practice with ap- price fixing were the answer,

according to an invenory filed in Fsychologically it is worse for you Lincoln Airplane and Flying cal injury than they are the phy-

Personal property included 190 just as he often did before his veto it.

Broken Rib Most Serious Injury As East Airliner Flips OWENSBORO, Ky. (P)-The most Mrs. Ruth Gill of Fremont is Beaver Crossing

serious passenger injury was one the alternate. broken rib Friday when a twin- The legislative committee held engine Eastern Air Lines plane its election at a three-day meeting crashed while making a landing at in Lincoln.

The liner missed the runway in Maude Neubauer, McCook, chaira heavy rain about 3 p.m., sheared man; Mrs. Bessie Lannin, Grand Seek Bar Membership off a wing, somersaulted over on Island, vice chairman; and Mrs. The American Bar Association its back and slid about 100 yards. Marie Dillon, North Platte, secre-It carried 20 passengers and tary.

for seat belts after the mishap, endorse candidates for state elec-membership campaign. and they had kind words for Rob- tive offices. ert Schroter of Chicago, the stew-

the approach to the field was "nor- caster District Court against Mar- American Bar Association. mal until the final, and things vin R. Bustard in connection with Richard A. Knudsen is chairman

be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, The Rev. Dr. Frank A. Court

7; pellets, 2.25 more. Oats feed: Steam rolled oats, 83; pul- fro 1911 to 1932 when she resided

a daughter, Mrs. V. E. Chilquist 3.45 cwt.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25@26; No. 2. John of Mason City, Ia., and 24@25; No. 3, 20@23; sample grade 15 Allan of Rapid City, S.D., six Alfalfa: No. 1, 21 7 22; standard, 20 7 grandchildren and seven greatgrade, 14 7 16.



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Air Soldier Of Fortune Dahl Is Dead

MONTREAL (A) - Air Force Don Emmerson, 15-year-old son counselor at the American Em- sources reported Friday night

A ski-equipped Canadian search which the Emmersons lived plane spotted the wreckage Friday while in Nebraska when Don's and picked up one survivor and father was a college professor, the two bodies.

home they lived in when while in The survivor was identified here Moscow "was just a shack," he Friday night as E. Pearson of Miami, Fla., co-owner of the plane Russian playmate home after piloted by Dahl. But one day when Don took a Dahl was 47 years old.

school the Russian boy wouldn't Air Force sources said the man play, explaining he only wanted killed with Dahl was W. Givens, to "stare at your beautiful home." an aircraft mechanic. His home Don writes that as soon as the son of an American foreign serv-

ice officer can walk he is dressed only the three men were aboard up in a suit and handed a plate the plane. Earlier reports said of peanuts to pass at party-time. there may have been four. "This not only serves as a good

one discusses the peanut passer found dead in their home Friday at great length, and lo! the con- night by their father, Raymond Thompson, when he returned from All-teen-age sons of American work.

parents, geography not withstand- Death was due to monoxide gas ing, are "interested in sports, fumes from a gas stove, Fire Stan Kenton, 1956 cars, girls and Chief Waldo Merill said.

The mother, 32, is in Mercy hospital in serious condition.

When the father returned home he said he found the house locked up. He looked in through a window and saw his wife and the two children lying on a bed. He' smashed the front door to get in and found

So said Secretary of Agriculture a semi-invalid. It had been her Benson in Omaha Friday while he habit to return to bed after her husband left and rest before getwaited for a plane to Des Moines. ting up to send her daughter off Benson was speaking of storing to school. Merill said it might have en and in so doing snapped the

# there would be no farm problem Day Attracts 125 "Were it not for surpluses over-hanging our market today, farm From 18 Towns income would be two billion dol- More than 125 high school sen-

lars more. Net income for the iors from 18 Nebraska communities Mr. Sias was founder of the longer getting over the psychologi-School Day activities on the Ne-If, he said, Congress passes a b.aska Wesleyan University cam-

Colon said the response exceeded the anticipated registration by Climaxing a full day

Picks Lucille Kein activity, the guests divided their interests between two campus ac-The Ladies Auxiliary of the tivities - the Midland-Wesleyan Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen game and the stage production of has elected Mrs. Lucille Kein of "The Imaginary Invalid" Lincoln as state legislative repre- Schools from which students at

The Auxiliary's legislative com-All concerned had high praise mittee meets every four years to chairman of the senior lawyers

an increase of 50 per cent he The plane's captain, Charles R. Mrs. Edith M. Anderson has said. The campaign was held to Hard of Western Springs, Ill., said filed a \$10,625 injury suit in Lan- enroll 50,000 new members into the

started happening fast." He would a two-car accident on Jan. 24 at of the junior lawyers campaign,



Files Injury Suit

10th and R.

moves to TONIGHT for the "HONEYMOONERS" brought to you by

YOUR BUICK DEALER

... But He's Facing Court-Martial

By REINHOLD ENSZ \*

BERLIN (A) - A young Georgia soldier, who spent four years in Communist hands after escaping from a U.S. Army guardhouse, returned thankfully Friday to American custody.

The Russians turned over Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Tennille, Ga., to Army authorities in East Berlin.

Smiling and looking happy, Sparks said. "I am thankful for every assistance given me in my release from the Soviets."

He was facing a court-martial on charges of assaulting and robbing a German taxi driver when he broke out of the guardhouse

in West Berlin Dec. 4, 1951. Pressed An Army legal officer said

Sparks still faces these charges and an investigation is under way as to whether he will also be accused of desertion.

any acute or chronic diseases,' an Army spokesman said. The youth arrived in an odd as-

white gloves. He was smoking Russians cigarettes. The Russians turner ioose a Frenchman, a Yugoslav and a Hungarian woman Yugoslav and a Hungarian woman is a weight for the colly form of the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether Senate controversy over whether Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer on the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in a Senate controversy over whether the contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). This resulted in the office of the City Engineer. The city Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer. The city Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer. The city Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer. The city Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

"I don't feel like an American

any more."

# Holdrege Store Robbery Of \$130; Man, Boy Sought

out for a man, about 24, and a

Tool Engineers Elect

Beatrice Man Chairman OMAHA (A) - Homer N. Ley-

master, Beatrice, was named chairman of the Nebraska Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, at the annual meeting here. Other officers are Elmer V. Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m. Electa Chapter 8, OES, district supervisors visits, 1635 L, 2 p.m.; 8 p.m.; lunchen, noon. 

Laugh...

With Your Neighbors in



IDNEY RAY SPARKS

# In The Lincoln Record Book

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Charles H. Davis Sr. & w to Gladys M. Weeth, part L 11 & 12, B 25 Knob Hill Addn. (\$10,000) \$1.

John J. Farrell Jr. & w to Ruth E. Barton Coatroney. L 12, B 3 Eastridge First and has not been sent because Neff has not furnished the names of the contributors.

Herbert Bros. to Joseph S. Fujan & w, L 10, B 5 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$12,500) Neff also offered a \$2,500 cam-

COUNTY COURT

CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—Melvin Smallbear, 18, of 1038 Dawes, charged with Jan. 11 offense involving a 13-year-old girl, pleaded guilty, fined \$150 and sentenced to 10 days in

Lincoln Star Special

HOLDREGE, Neb. — Approximately \$130 was reported stolen from the Holdrege Hardware store safe shortly after noon Friday.

Phelps County Sheriff Wilbur Gewecke said an alert had gone

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of Rt. 6, who died Wednesday, at p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Re

# Wishart Gets Federal Grand Notice to Contractors Jury Subpoena

Spark's release closed out a list of American soldiers known to be in Russian captivity. The Army's Berlin command still has 10 men missing, one since 1949, but nothing is known of their whereabouts. Although Sparks spent most of nit time in Soviet labor camps, he appeared to be in good health.

The initial physical examination showe, he is "in a good state of nutrition with no apparent evidence that he is suffering from any acute or chronic diseases,"

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rolland D. Ireland, Lincoln 24 Joseph Wishart, Nebraska Republican finance committee chairman, has been subpoeaned to appear before a Federal grand jury is investigating possible violations of the City Control of the severes in Sewer District No. 610. being in Holdrege Street from 53rd Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street, and 56th Street from 55th Street to 56th Street in plant and specifications of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this search of the city City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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The City reserves the right to received by the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to received by the city Clerk. The City reserves the right to received by the city of the city of Lincoln Wishart comfirmed that he re- in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | ceived a \$2,500 Nebraska cam-(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Transaction paign contribution in Washing- Notice to Contractors ton last October from John Neff, Sealed proposals will be received by

Sparks was taken under guard to the U.S. Army Hospital in West Berlin. After the physical examinations are completed, he is to go back in the guardhouse.

Sparks' presence in Soviet camps had been reported again and again by returning prisoners. At one time, said Harry Follak, a German, Sparks had told him he wanted to become a Soviet citizen, explaining.

"I don't feel like an American"

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NOTE. The following all nave pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Lawrence R. Schell, 3735 Everett, fined \$10.

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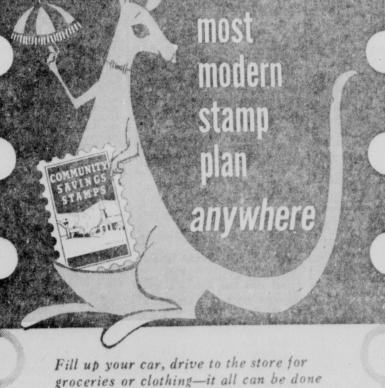
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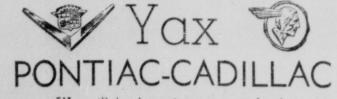
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Irvin, known as "mad dog" be- and by a truck driver at Cozad, lives here," De Witt recalled. "I "I still was not the least bit sus- ital of \$25,000. Incorporators were three-year contract.

The Independent said it found proached him and asked him for that Alvor DeWitt, 37, of Cozad a ride. He said he told the man was the trucker to whom Irvin he was driving to Salt Lake and referred, but that DeWitt did not the man was welcome to ride know he had met Irvin until he along. read Irvin's statement in the pa- While the truck was being re-

After his capture Irvin was call to a friend. twice, I am sure of-once by a had laughed about concerning an

fueled De Witt made a telephone

quoted as telling police in San "During the course of the con-Francisco he was "recognized versation, I remember a joke we

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rvin, known as "mad dog" because of the series of murders attributed to him, was mistaken

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The action came at the regular phone. When I finished the call, notice in my rear view mirror that the police so I left in a hurry."

Here, according to De Witt, is

The action came at the regular phone. When I finished the call, notice in my rear view mirror that tin.

In the police so I left in a hurry."

Here, according to De Witt, is

In the police in my rear view mirror that tin. when he said a Cozad, Neb., trucker recognized him during his crosscountry flight, the Grand Island
Daily Independent learned Friday.

What happened:

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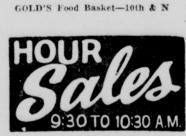
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# Hospital Fee Case Quashed By High Court

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The firm of Neighbors and Danielson is asking for a fee of \$11,-815 for services in handling the estate of Marguerite M. Finch, Kimball County woman who died in 1951, leaving the residue of her estate to the hospital.

The attorneys are asking for a fee of 25 per cent of the amount recovered for the hospital, but the hospital contends the fee should "Wilbert will be down in a minute.

not be more than \$2,000. The court Friday quashed the told him he can't meet company bill of exceptions prepared by in dungarees!" counsel for the hospital, on grounds it was not settled and allowed by Trucking Firms the trial judge until the 72nd day -two days late - after notice of appeal was filed.

Commenting in a concurring opinion attached to the Supreme Court's ruling Friday, Judge OMAHA (A)-The Federal Court Adolph Wenke said:

"I hope this . . . serves the pur- tween Local 554, International pose of warning each member of Brotherhood of Teamsters and two the Bar of the strictness with Nebraska trucking firms will be which these procedural steps will resumed Feb. 27. The truckers are hereafter be applied and that he Clark Bros. and Coffey Transfer. not be entrapped thereby."

The hospital is represented in Board has charged the union with the proceedings by Mothersead, inducing work stoppages in an ef-Wright and Simmons of Scotts- fort to organize employes of the trucking firms.

# One Survivor Found In Dah! Plane Wreck

search plane reported Friday it found one survivor and two bodies with a missing DC3 piloted by Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl, aerial soldier-of-fortune.

Its radio report from snowy northern Quebec did not say whether Dahl was the survivor. Names were withheld. The rescue plane from the Royal

Canadian Air Force messaged only that it had taken aboard the survivor and bodies from the wrecked twic-engine plane. The crashed plane was located

25 miles northwest of Fort Chimo, at the head of Ungava Bay, 800 miles north of the city of Quebec. Across Strait

The rescue plane landed at Fort Chimo en route to Goose Bay, Labrader, with the survivor.

ions left Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island Tuesday on a 31/2 - hour flight across Hudson Strait to Fort

Dahl and two or more compan-

Dah was at the controls of the plane. It had no radio. An RCAF Lancaster-one of 14 planes in the search-was the first

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